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Khaled handed message from Zia

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received a message from Pakistan President Zia Ul-Haq.

The message, whose contents were not revealed, was delivered by Pakistan Air Force Commander Gen. Muhammad Nur Shams at a meeting attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the King's special adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon, and the commander of



MESSAGE: King Khaled reading a message from Pakistan's President Zia Ul-Haq delivered to him Sunday by Pakistan Air Force Commander Gen. Muhammad Nur Shams (third from left).
the Royal Saudi Air Force Gen. Asaad Al-Zahrar. Earlier in the day, the Monarch who congratulated him on his return from his trip to Morocco.

Urges conservation

Oteiba warns of energy crisis

KUWAIT, May 27 (Agencies) — Chairman of OPEC Mana Said Al-Oteiba warned Sunday that the world would face a major energy crisis unless the industrialized countries cut oil consumption, according to the Kuwait News Agency (Kuna).

Oteiba, who is also the United Arab Emirates' (UAE) petroleum minister, said his country was trying to check "the anarchy in the oil market."

"This anarchy has just begun and can continue a long time. The

world will face a major energy crisis unless the industrialized countries reduced oil consumption," Oteiba said on arrival from Saudi Arabia.

His trip to Kuwait is the second leg of a five-nation tour which began Saturday with a visit to Saudi Arabia, where he met King Khaled and the Petroleum Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani on "the new changes in the oil market and their effects on the world economy, particularly the economies of the developing countries."

Oteiba, who will also visit Iran, Iraq and Qatar, is delivering letters from the UAE president to the leaders of the five countries dealing with the oil price situation in advance of the ministerial conference of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Geneva next month.

In a statement in Riyadh Saturday Oteiba said crude oil prices charged by OPEC countries was still less than half of what is being paid on the spot market.

Oteiba said spot market prices

have hit a ceiling of \$40 a barrel. He did not give details.

OPEC set the price of crude at \$14.5 a barrel last March, but many members have since added surcharges of up to four dollars a barrel on some of their crudes.

Saudi Arabia was reported considering proposals for reuniting prices with a view to putting a stop to the bidding up in the spot market through incorporating the surcharges, or at least part of them, into the official OPEC price and excluding further individual surcharges.

Oteiba told the official Emirates News Agency (Wam) before he left Abu Dhabi that a unified price structure within OPEC was important as it would help relations between producers and consumers and limit the role of the major oil companies.

Oteiba also stressed the need for a clear price structure for gas and products, saying that OPEC had faced problems due to a lack of coordination among the gas-producing OPEC countries.

"For a gas pricing system, an oil pricing system should be agreed upon early," Oteiba told Wam.

"Oil prices should be left to market forces. Positive or negative intervention would not produce real prices and the current prices are not real," he said.

He warned that OPEC would consider counter-measures if it was ascertained that major oil companies were making huge profits at the expense of the producers and consumers.

"OPEC aims for a constructive dialogue for just oil prices, since we are part of the international community and we cannot remain aloof from it," Oteiba said.

"Threats from the industrialized countries are not acceptable; they would not solve the energy problem," he said.

Oteiba's tour appeared significant because it could produce a joint Gulf stand against radical OPEC countries which might press for very high oil prices at the forthcoming OPEC conference.

Sadat, Begin reach accord on new 'open border policy'

BEERSHEBA, May 27 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin conducted a flying summit Sunday with stops in El Arish and Beersheba and declared a new open border policy.

With U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the two leaders then boarded Sadat's jet to fly over Cairo and Tel Aviv and symbolically open a new air route between Tel Aviv and Cairo.

The festivities had a sharp overtone. Sadat reminded Begin that "concepts of security based on territorial expansion and the denial of national rights" were dead as the two countries headed into year-long talks on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

After meeting Sadat in the Sinai desert town of El Arish, Begin said agreement in principle had been reached on opening the frontier and announced he would meet Sadat again in Alexandria in the first week of July.

Begin did not say exactly what the open border policy would mean but said the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers would meet next week to work out details.

"Peace and good neighborliness are established, with open borders to be peacefully crossed in both directions by our citizens," Begin declared at Beersheba's Ben-Gurion University.

Addressing students and guests at the university Sadat said that Jews and Arabs had taken the first giant step towards comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

He said the challenge now was not one of restoring a point here or there. "It is how to build a viable structure for peace, for our generations and the generations to come."

It was the Egyptian leader's first visit to Israel since his trip to Jerusalem in November, 1977, when he launched his peace initiative. Sadat said that the Prophet Muhammad enjoined Muslims to welcome the Jews who lived among them.

"This spirit of amity and friendship proved to be a profound lasting one," he said.

"It is the responsibility of those among us who are endowed with vision to revive such spirit today. The challenge before us is not one of restoring a point here or there. It is how to build a viable structure for peace, for our generation and the generations to come."

"Fanaticism and self-righteousness are no answer to the complex problems of today. The answer is tolerance, compassion and magnanimity," the president said.

"We will be judged not from the hard positions we took, but from the wounds we healed, the souls we saved, and the suffering we eliminated."

"We have taken the first step towards a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. It was a giant step measured by the accumulated obstacles and psychological barriers which existed in the past."

"Yet it remains to be followed up and completed. This is an urgent task which requires all the goodwill and cooperation we can muster," the Egyptian leader said.

"Events of the recent past have shattered away all concepts of security based on territorial expansion and the denial of national rights."

"I have no doubt that you will demonstrate in the months ahead a veritable willingness to live in peace with all your neighbors, including the Palestinian people," Sadat said.

He said Jews and Arabs were bound by common ancestry and similar beliefs and told his audience: "Let us pledge ourselves to the cause of peace and brotherhood. Let no man, Arab or Jew, waste his precious life on war and destruction."

Earlier in El Arish, with Sadat and Vance standing at his side, Begin stepped to a microphone in a crowded auditorium in the city's main administration building and said:

"The president and I proclaim here from El Arish that the borders of Egypt and Israel are open. Citizens of Egypt will be able to visit Israel and citizens of Israel will be able to visit Egypt."

Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs who only

Dayan: Israel has right to claim W. Bank, Gaza

TEL AVIV, May 27 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday that Israel had the "right" to claim sovereignty over the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip after five years of Palestinian self-rule.

But he told a political gathering in Tel Aviv that Israel must not adopt any definite plans for the future of those territories until after the five-year transitional period of autonomy is over.

"Israel has the right to claim sovereignty over the area," he said. "But for the time being we should make a sincere effort to live together with the Palestinians," he added.

Dayan said he opposed any freeze of Israeli settlement activity on the West Bank, but he added that Israel should "try to avoid" confiscating private Arab land for Jewish settlement purposes.

last week said that open borders would not be possible until next year, told a reporter afterward he did not know any details of the timing or how freely people could cross the Israeli and Egyptian lines.

Ghali went into a huddle immediately after the announcement with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to work out a schedule.

Begin also said that when he returned to Israel "I will initiate steps to set free a number of prisoners whose release will not impair Israel's security."

Israeli Interior Minister Yusef Burg told a reporter that he was unable as yet to say how many Palestinians might be granted freedom. Egypt has demanded release of political prisoners as well as more freedom of speech and political activity for Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

Begin said the Egyptian leader had also invited him to pay a one-day visit to Alexandria in the first week of July "to discuss problems of common concern" and that other problems would be worked out in the meantime by Dayan who would visit Cairo before the next summit to meet with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khafiz.

U.S. airliner's tapes reveal little on crash

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP) — Almost all cockpit conversations aboard the ill-fated American Airlines jet were wiped out by a power loss in a recorder, leaving only the word "damn" on tape after the plane left the runway, a federal official said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the death toll from the United States' worst air disaster rose to 273 Saturday, after sheriff's deputies reported two persons on the ground were among those killed. One body was found in a truck, and the second underneath a car across a road from the truck. All 271 on board died in the crash.

Federal investigators said it would probably be at least two months before the exact cause of the crash was known. But Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said in Chicago that a preliminary investigation indicated "there is no evidence of pilot error."

Driver told a news conference Saturday night that investigators are searching for one of four bolts that hold the engine housing to the wing. He said investigators found one bolt near the gateway where the plane took off but there was no evidence it came off the American Airlines plane. One of the plane's engines fell off seconds before the crash.

Driver also said that infants' clothing was found in the wreck-

age, leading investigators to believe that death toll may rise because of possibility that infants were aboard.

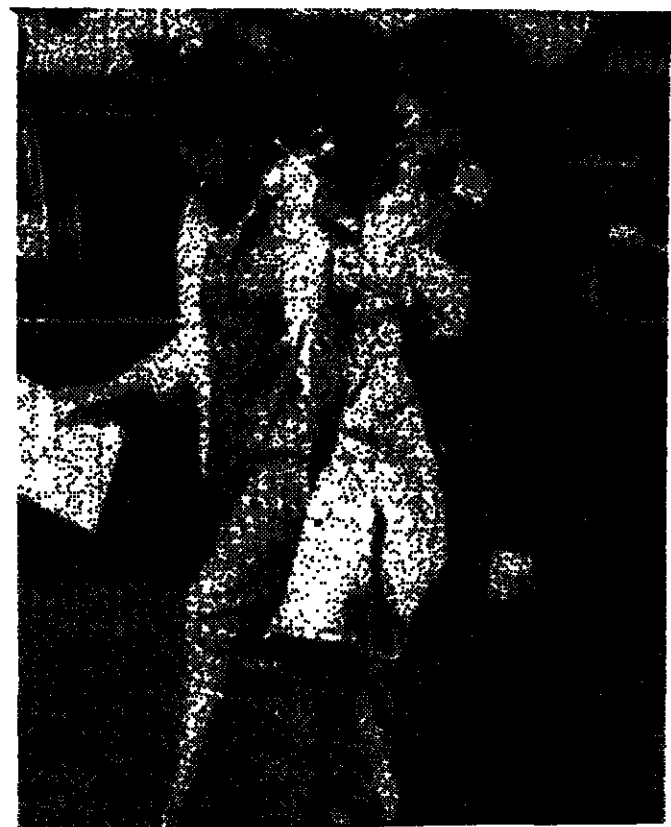
However, David Frailey, American's vice president for public relations, said in New York that he was not aware of any infant on the flight. The company's policy requires ticket agents to list infants on its manifests, he said.

An official for American said the wide-bodied DC-10 that crashed in a fiery ball Friday had gone through a week-long "periodic" check in March at the airline's facility in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"There's nothing in the record that indicates any kind of a problem at all" with the engine that fell off the plane just after takeoff, said R.J. Masiello, vice president of engineering and maintenance for American.

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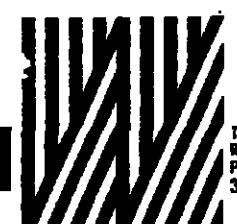
DAKAR, May 27 (R) — Mauritanian Prime Minister Ahmad Ould Bouceif was believed to have died Sunday when his plane disappeared near the Senegalese capital of Dakar. The Senegalese Press Agency (SPA) reported that the premier's plane crashed into the sea in bad weather north of Dakar airport and rescue workers said there was no hope of finding survivors.



THE LUCKY ONES: Stewardesses, bumped from American Airlines flight 191 before its ill-fated take-off Friday afternoon, console each other at the site where 271 passengers perished.

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A spot profile of the Saudi economy

By Jim Landers

JEDDAH, May 27 — In the fiscal year that ended Friday, Saudi Arabia spent more than SR91.3 billion on projects related to the current five-year development plan, a 35 per cent increase over the previous fiscal year, an analysis of budget statistics shows.

Project expenditures during FY1399 (June 1978 — May 1979) were the highest in the nine-year history of the Kingdom's development planning. The total amount spent so far on projects under the current five-year plan amounts to SR 257.1 billion, according to Ministry of Finance and National Economy FY 1399 statistics and those for previous years of the plan supplied by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA).

Project spending is considered the most "productive" category of the annual budget. Projects are considered one-time expenditures rather than recurring ones, and would include most of the physical plant (e.g., desalination plants, telecommunications network, factories and weapons systems) acquired by the government during the course of the financial year.

In the original draft of the 1395-1400 development plan, total project expenditures were expected to reach SR 331.6 billion, or 75 per cent of development costs and 67 per cent of overall financial requirements. Last year's project expenditures amounted to 62 per cent of the overall spending total of SR 147.4 billion, according to SPA.

In FY 1399, Saudi Arabia received SR 132.871 billion in revenues, requiring withdrawal from state reserves of SR 14.529 billion to cover the budget deficit. Income was SR 2.871 billion higher than had been estimated, but both project expenditures and recurring expenditures exceeded appropriations.

The SR 130 billion budget decreed on June 5, 1978 called for

project appropriations of SR 83.1 billion. The gap, according to figures derived from the Ministry of Finance's summary of the 1399 financial year, was SR 8.35 billion.

Recurring expenditure — which covers a wide variety of government activities, ranging from government salaries, allowances and supplies to foreign aid — accounted for 38 per cent of last year's spending, or SR 56 billion. Appropriations in last year's budget for recurring expenditures were SR 46.9 billion, leading to an overrun of SR 9.1 billion.

The implication of these figures is that the majority of the deficit incurred last year went into recurring expenditures, or consumption spending.

This year, according to a statement released with the SR 160 billion FY 1400 budget Saturday by the Ministry of Finance, a key goal will be expansion of the economy's productive capacity.

The government plans to increase project expenditure for the provision of public services and utilities to outlying regions of the Kingdom, and the budget calls for cuts in consumption loans.

In announcing the budget Saturday, the Council of Ministers took the unusual step of including a brief summary of the Kingdom's economic performance in the previous financial year. Usually, the economy is reviewed in SAMA's annual report.

In the non-oil sector, real growth in FY 1399 came to 13.7 per cent, according to the Ministry of Finance. Last month, SAMA reported that real growth in the non-oil sector during FY 1398 came to 17 per cent. Last year's figure is the lowest so far in the current development plan, but still ahead of the plan's target of 13.4 per cent.

(ERRATUM: This year's budget appropriations are 23.07 per cent greater than those of a year ago, and actual government revenues last year were SR 132.871 billion, according to SPA. Sunday's editions of "Arab News" carried incorrect numbers for both figures.)

Nazer says

Budget to ensure Plan completion

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — The major increase in government spending planned for this financial year is designed to ensure the completion of projects in the Second Five-Year Plan, Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer said here Sunday.

Speaking after the announce-

State officials to study abroad

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — One hundred and sixty civil servants from various government departments will be sent abroad for higher studies under a program agreed here Sunday.

At a meeting chaired by Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, a committee for the secondment of officials approved a list of candidates in the light of development needs.

The committee has already sent 350 civil servants for higher education overseas.

ment Saturday of the state budget for fiscal 1979-1980 Saturday, Sheikh Hisham said the spending program concentrated on the completion of projects for the plan which is due to end this fiscal year.

The new SR 160 billion budget raises the expenditure target 18.75 per cent over fiscal 1978-1979, with actual spending to increase eight per cent over that year. Last year saw a budget deficit of SR 14.5 billion.

Sheikh Hisham said that special priority was being given to water and electricity projects — although he hoped that all projects would be in place by the end of the year so that "a new strategy now being discussed by the Council of Ministers can be launched."

In Saturday's budget, water and electricity projects are subsumed under the general heading of Development of Economic Resources. This saw an increase in appropriation from SR 11.12 billion to SR 12.90 billion.

Among other ministers interviewed Sunday, Minister of Pil-



Sheikh Hisham Nazer

grimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasi said he was satisfied with the share granted the pilgrimage sites and Mecca in the new budget.

He was confident that this would provide better services for the pilgrims.

Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi said that the budget was complementary to a program already outlined in previous budgets for public, health and social services and the development of human resources.

He added that the fixing of these areas as priorities indicated the government's desire to promote social welfare and fulfil the objectives of the development plan. "The sheer size of the budget underlines this," he said.

Governor of Medina Prince Abdul Mohsen said he hoped "Every official will prove worthy of the trust placed in him by King Khaled by implementing the budget to the letter."

Every official and every citizen should, he said, "bear in mind that God is watching the execution of the budget."

In Qasim, Col. Muhammad Taber, the police chief, said that the new budget will permit the opening of several police stations in the district and make telecommunication easier between police posts.

Qasim Education Directors Sulaiman Al-Shallash said that the amount allocated for education in the budget showed that the state was aware that all development "depends on education."

Expert leaves for parleys on aids for blind

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — The chairman of the Middle East Committee for the Blind, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Ghannem, left here for London Sunday to attend a conference on computerized braille-setting which begins there Monday.

The conference will discuss the ways of using computer typesetting for printing in braille, a form of embossed print.

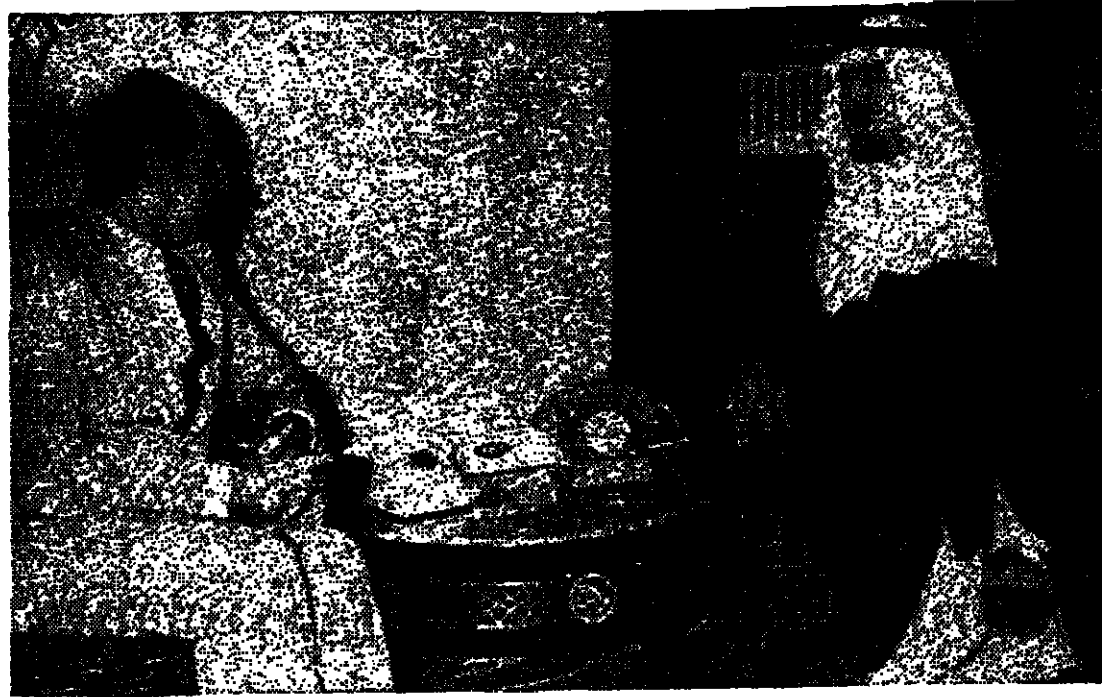
After the London conference, Sheikh Abdullah will attend a conference in Denmark, which will be held to study embossed maps for the use of blind.

Denmark is a leading developer of aids for the blind.

The Riyadh office of the committee will study the Danish maps to determine their best applications in the Middle East and how to distribute them for the welfare of blind people.

Sanaa premier receives envoy

SANAA, May 27 (SPA) — North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani met Saudi Ambassador Gen. Tarrad Al-Harithi here Sunday.



MEETING: King Khaled holds an audience with a special envoy from Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba Saturday.

At Meridien

Pakistan to stage handicrafts fair

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, May 27 — Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz is to open an exhibition of Pakistani handicrafts here, according to the Pakistani Embassy.

The week-long exhibition at the Meridien Hotel will be the largest ever staged by the Pakistan government in Saudi Arabia and will open on June 11.

On show will be Pakistani hand-knotted carpets and rugs, gold and silver jewellery, precious and semi-precious stones, hand-carved furniture, onyx and marble and other products of Pakistani light and cottage industries.

A delegation of Pakistani officials and businessmen will attend the exhibition and the exhibits will be for sale.

The exhibition will also include a Pakistani food festival at a Meridien restaurant. Cooks are being flown in from Pakistan to prepare and serve traditional dishes to visitors to the accompaniment of folk music.

Both the exhibition and the food festival have been organized by Pakistan's Export Promotion Bureau in order to boost earnings

of foreign exchange from traditional sources. Pakistan is a major exporter of handicrafts, notably of carpets which netted SR400 million in export sales last year.

The export of gold and silver, hitherto prohibited, was recently permitted and jewellery from Pakistan has attracted a number of Middle Eastern buyers, the embassy said.

The Jeddah exhibition is one of

12 trade fairs that would be organized by the Pakistan government and businessmen in the course of this year. Pakistan was also scheduled to attend 16 international trade fairs.

In the first 10 months of the Saudi financial year, Pakistani exports worldwide increased by 29 per cent over the corresponding period last year to SR4.4 billion.

Alcohol offenders to face lifetime ban from driving

JEDDAH, May 27 — Second-time offenders for alcohol offenses will be banned from driving in Saudi Arabia for life, Jeddah's Traffic Police said Sunday.

Jeddah Traffic Department Acting Director Maj. Ali Al-Bar told "Al-Medina" Sunday that a decision had been taken to prohibit the issue of driving licenses to "alcoholics" anywhere in Saudi Arabia.

Maj. Bar also said that narcotics offenders will be banned from driving for five years.

The Traffic Code defines as an "alcoholic" any person found

guilty of drunkenness — not necessarily on the roads — more than once.

But Maj. Bar said that exceptions will be made for those who followed certain "conventional procedures required by the Ministry of Interior." He did not elaborate.

In addition, those found guilty of possessing, manufacturing or distributing dangerous drugs must wait five years after the execution of their sentence until they may apply for a driving licence.

The measure will work retroactively, Maj. Bar said.

Khaled, Tunis envoy discuss Arab League

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — Tunisian Minister of Education Muhammad Siraban Mazali left here for Kuwait Sunday after a visit to Saudi Arabia during which he called on King Khaled.

Before his departure, the Tunisian minister said he conveyed a verbal message from President Habib Bourguiba to the King on Arab affairs and measures to revitalize the Arab League "at a delicate time."

The headquarters of the Arab League, based since its foundation in Cairo, is to be moved to Tunis because of the Egyptian peace treaty with Israel. The decision was taken at the end of March by the conference of Arab foreign ministers in Baghdad.

Mazali hoped exchanges of visits between education officials would continue in the future in the best interest of the two countries and the Arab world as a whole. Tunis show opens

In Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi opened an architectural exhibition organized by the Tunisian Embassy in cooperation with the municipality.

The exhibition displays pictures and models of Tunisian architecture. A number of Tunisian engineering firms are taking part in collaboration with the Tunisian Ministry of Supply.

The mayor expressed admiration for Arab and Islamic elements in modern Tunisian architecture as an "indication of resurgence and continuity."

The opening celebration Saturday was attended by a large number of officials, architects and the Tunisian charge d'affaires.

Aide files to Geneva

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari left here for Geneva Sunday to attend the International Conference of Labor Ministers to be held in Geneva.



SIGNING: IDB President Dr. Ali and Indonesian Ambassador Djanamar Adjman at Saturday's loan signing.

Niger gets \$4.35m

IDB makes 1st-ever Indonesian loan

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, May 27 — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank is to grant its first loan to Indonesia under an agreement signed at the bank headquarters Saturday.

The \$10 million credit will go towards a rural resettlement project in southeast Sulawesi, the second largest island in the

Indonesian archipelago.

IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali represented the bank at the noon signing ceremony. Indonesian Ambassador Djanamar Adjman signed on behalf of his government.

Under the agreement, \$7.61 million of the loan will be used for the import of cattle for the project and the balance for other foreign exchange components.

According to the Indonesian Embassy the loan is the first ever extended to Indonesia by the IDB, in which Saudi Arabia is the major shareholder.

SPA adds: The IDB has committed \$4.35 million to Nigeria for the purchase of cement from overseas under an agreement signed in Jeddah Sunday by Dr. Ali and the director general of the Nigeria Cement Company.

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Syria briefs U.N. team on conditions in occupied lands

DAMASCUS, May 27 (Agencies) — A Syrian official told a U.N. commission Sunday that Israel had done all it could to rout Syrians in lands occupied by the Jewish state during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Haitham Keilani, a foreign ministry official, said Israel had established 29 settlements in the Golan Heights. The three-man commission was established by the U.N. Security Council to investigate Israel's behavior in occupied lands.

"The town of Quneitra which was deliberately and completely destroyed by Israel before withdrawing from it in 1974 is proof for history against Zionist crimes," said the Syrian official.

Commission Chairman Leonardo Mathias of Portugal said he deplored Israel's refusal to grant permission for the commission to visit the occupied Arab lands.

The commission had held hearings in Amman, Jordan, and plans to take testimony in Beirut and Cairo. Also on the commission are Julio de Zavala de Bolivia and Kasuka Mutukwa of Zambia.

Algeria rape U.S.

In a separate development in Algiers, the government daily "El Mudjahed" Sunday strongly criticized the United States and Western Europe for condoning what it called Israel's "arrogance."

The daily dismissed Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai town of El-Arish, returned to Egypt last week, saying that Israel would now describe this move as a major concession, with the aim of discouraging any substantial demand on the basic problems of Palestine.

The daily said U.S. President Jimmy Carter was shackled by the American Zionist lobby and asked whether "one had seen any other head of state than Mr. Begin behave as he did in front of the U.S. president."

Carter, "who had appeared a brave man when elected, does not even dare to mention in public or clearly the national rights of the Palestinian people ...", it went on.

"El Mudjahed" said that the Zionist lobby, though it represented only five per cent of the U.S. population, controlled 80 per cent of the presidential campaign finances, and "only refrained from taking power for reasons of efficiency."

The daily also attacked Western Europe for watching the dramatic Middle East developments without doing anything, either because of what it called guilt feeling inspired by the Nazi atrocities or outright anti-Arab feelings.

It recalled how French Zionists had helped to violate the arms embargo imposed on Israel by France's Gen. Charles de Gaulle and said the French people who realized what was going on could find only comfort in the thought that it was no different in other countries such as West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium.



EMBASSY RALLY: Demonstrators shake their fists at a rally Thursday outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to protest U.S. condemnations of executions by the Iranian revolutionary regime.

S. Yemen leader seeks summit on S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, May 27 (R) — An Arab summit meeting was suggested Saturday night by South Yemeni President Abdul-Fattah Ismail in a letter to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi distributed by the South Yemeni Embassy.

Col. Qaddafi called on Arab leaders Friday to strike back at Israel for its attacks against southern Lebanon.

President Ismail said in his

reply: "While we share the same true feelings expressed in your letter, we suggest you take the initiative and call for an urgent Arab summit to discuss this decisive matter."

"If this does not seem possible, we believe it is necessary to suggest holding a summit meeting of the Steadfastness (Arab) countries in Aden."

The Steadfastness Front, comprising Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was formed in Algiers last year to oppose the Egyptian peace initiatives with Israel.

Meanwhile in Beirut, reports said Israeli border gunners and Lebanese rightist militias shelled Palestinian positions in the area of Sidon for the fifth successive day Sunday, killing one man and wounding another.

Provincial authorities in Sidon said the Israeli shelling hit Palestinian camps at Reihan, Nabatiyeh and Aichiyeh.

Iraq, Cuba see peace treaty as anti-Arab plot

BAGHDAD, May 27 (R) — Iraq and Cuba have said that the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement contravened decisions taken by the United Nations and the nonaligned countries.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoted a joint Iraqi-Cuban communique issued Saturday after a visit to Cuba by Iraqi Vice-President Taha Muhiyeddin Maarouf as saying the peace treaty was a conspiracy against the interests of the Arab people.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement "aims at keeping the Arab territories under the Zionist occupation," the communique added.

The two countries declared their backing "for the struggle of the Palestinian people, under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), their sole representative," INA added.

Iraq and Cuba were satisfied with the development of their bilateral relations and determined to work together to maintain the unity of the nonaligned movement, to which both countries belong, the communique said.

Idi Amin reported in Baghdad

LONDON, May 27 (R) — The "Sunday Express" said Sunday former Ugandan leader Idi Amin was living in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, under tight security with his family.

In a front-page report the newspaper said Amin was backed by foreign intelligence agents first to Libya, then to Syria and finally to Baghdad.

But it said the former president's quest for immediate military assistance from all three countries to help overthrow the Tanzanian-backed forces which ousted his regime last month had failed.

Amin has been reported in Libya, but last Tuesday Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi said he was back in northern Uganda preparing a guerrilla campaign.

The "Sunday Express" report was written by Chapman Pincher, who is believed to have good contacts with British intelligence.

The reports said Amin feared Israeli agents might kidnap him and return him to face trial in Uganda in revenge for the death of a Jewish woman, Dora Bloch, in Uganda three years ago.

Sadat promotes military leaders

CAIRO, May 27 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat Saturday capped a day of celebrations marking the return of the Sinai capital of El Arish to Egypt by promoting a number of top military leaders who played key roles in the 1973 war with Israel.

Defense Minister and Commander-in-Chief Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali was promoted to a full general while Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Ahmad Badawi became lieutenant general.

Air Defense Commander Helmi Affi and Air Force Commander Mahmoud Shaker Abdul Moneim became air marshals. They had been vice marshals.

Navy Commander Rear Admiral Muhammad Ali Muhammad was promoted to the rank of vice admiral.

Also promoted was former defense minister and commander-in-chief General Muhammad Abdul Ghani Gamasy, who served as Egypt's top military negotiator in Sadat's peace moves with Israel.

Gamasy, who is now Sadat's military adviser, became field marshal.

Former chief of staff Muhammad Ali Fahmy and ex-navy commander Foad Zeki were also on the promotion list.

Mrs. Bhutto elected head of People's Party

LAHORE, May 27 (AP) — The Central Executive Committee of the People's Party concluded a two-day session Saturday and unanimously elected Nusrat Bhutto as Chairman of the party to succeed her late husband.

Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was executed in April in a murder case.

Since Mrs. Bhutto stands disqualified and is prohibited from actively taking part in the country's political life under martial-law orders, her daughter, Miss Benazir Bhutto would act as chairman of the party.



EL ARISH: An Israeli soldier (center) motions to an Israeli armored car which began charging unruly crowds of El Arish Egyptians Friday while their town was being officially handed over to Egypt by withdrawing Israelis. Rejoicing Egyptian crowds are jumping over barbed-wire barricades set up near ceremony location and being held back by Israeli troops.

'N.Y. Times' urges genuine autonomy for Palestinians

NEW YORK, May 27 (R) — The United States should encourage Israel and Egypt to offer more than token autonomy to the Palestinians, "The New York Times" said in an editorial Sunday.

"If Mr. Sadat really deserts the Palestinians, he will keep most Arabs united against him and jeopardize the peace with Israel that he prizes. For their own sake, the Israelis should not want to see him so exposed."

"If, as seems more likely, Mr. Sadat seeks an evolution towards genuine Palestinian autonomy and a wider acceptance of Israel, then he and Mr. Begin have a joint obligation," the paper said.

"Instead of haggling now over water rights and police powers in the West Bank, they need to search, together for principles that would allow at least some Palestinians to argue for joining the discussion," the editorial added.

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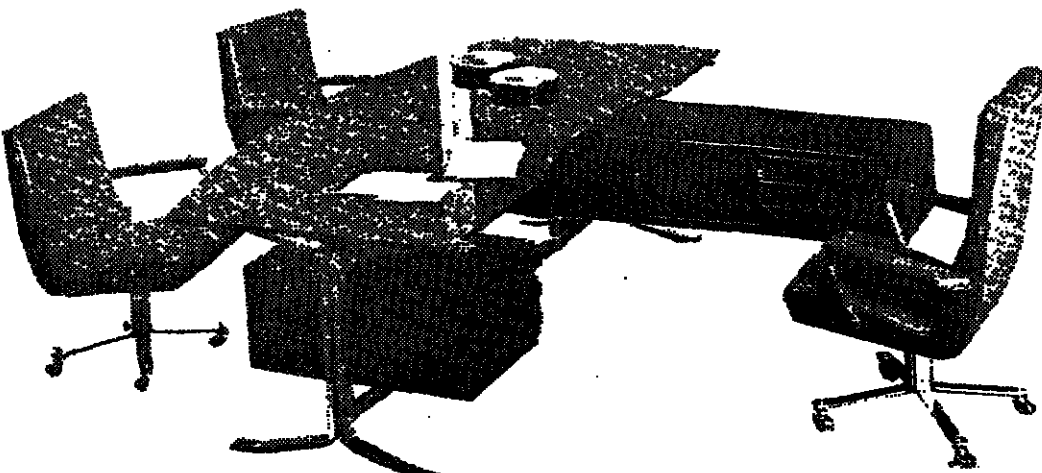
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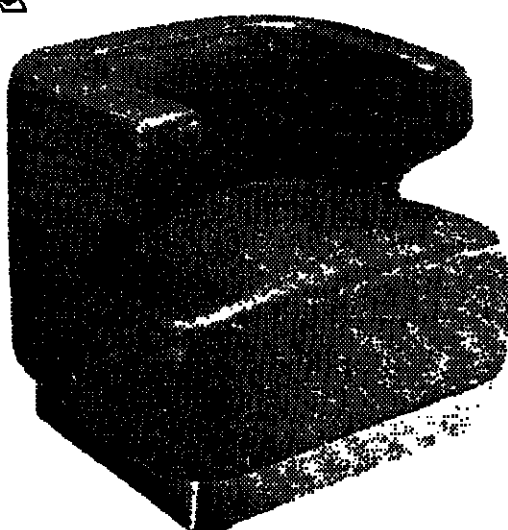


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Colony overflows with immigrants

Hong Kong boat people ram ship ashore

HONG KONG, May 27 (Agencies) — Vietnamese refugees rammed a ship on to a Hong Kong beach Saturday and are now claiming they each paid about \$4,000 to flee their homeland.

Police were Sunday still piecing together the full story of how the 1,400 boat people reached the colony after the captain and crew jumped ship and vanished into the

night aboard a junk.

Hong Kong officials said the log book of the 800-ton freighter Sen On had disappeared. But police strongly suspect a syndicate arranged the refugees' bizarre passage from Vietnam.

The Sen On had been put under suspicion some time ago by a special unit set up here to track rogue ships that operate the highly lucrative refugee trade. Its name had

apparently been changed.

The unit was set up last February after the freighter Sky Luck sneaked into Hong Kong under cover of darkness with 2,600 Vietnamese refugees.

The Sen On is believed to be Hong Kong-owned and manned by local Chinese seamen, but police refuse to give more details of their investigation.

Marine police first challenged the ship Saturday afternoon. It ignored their warnings, abruptly changed course and beached on an outlying island.

A government spokesman said the captain and seven-men crew fled the previous night on a fishing junk at the mouth of the Pearl River, leaving the refugees to steer the ship alone.

The freighter not the only refugee headchase for Hong Kong Saturday. Another 1,100 Vietnamese came pouring in here on a score of junks to complete one of the most nightmarish weeks experienced by the colony's police and immigration officials.

The torrent of refugees is causing Hong Kong economic and social problems perhaps unprecedented in its history.

Officials say only 4 per cent of the Vietnamese refugees who have arrived here since 1975 have been resettled, mostly in the United States.

Officials privately express fear that the majority of them will be stuck in the colony permanently.

The influx of Chinese immigrants—legal and illegal—poses a more immediate threat to Hong Kong, particularly to the colony's housing project, one of Governor

Sir Murray Maclehoose's most ambitious plans.

Almost half of Hong Kong's 4.7 million people live in government subsidized housing, with 700,000 on the waiting list. The governor has expressed hope that public housing eventually will be available to all Hong Kong citizens.

"With the influx which shows no signs of abating, the governor's dream seems dashed," one official said.

The influx also has created employment problems. Factory owners and business executives described recently arrived immigrants and escapees as unemployable.

Factory owner Say-yek said, "there is no way I will employ a single immigrant, from China. They (immigrants) thought Hong Kong's streets were paved with gold just as early Chinese immigrants thought San Francisco was paved with gold."

"They don't realize Hong Kong's streets are paved with sweat. My 25-year-old nephew, who just came from China, refuses to believe that I have to work 12 hours a day to make both ends meet."

Children of immigrants also find they cannot attend schools here because of their low academic standards.

English teacher Mrs. Elaine Khoo said, "I had to put an 18-year-old Chinese immigrant in the third grade because of her poor academic records. She dropped out four days later."

Officials here publicly admit Hong Kong alone cannot solve the refugee problem.

Goering estate surfaces in Britain; worth £6,000

LONDON, May 27 (AP) — Nazi leader Hermann Goering left £6,000 (\$12,000) worth of estate in Britain, Press Association, the domestic news agency, reported Saturday.

The agency said settlement of the estate was disclosed — 33 years after the convicted Nazi war criminal committed suicide in a death cell at Nuremberg—in a routine list published by the Probate Registry.

The registry gave no further details and it was not known whether the sum listed money, securities or other property, the agency said.

According to the list, probate was granted to a London attorney, Rudolf Graupner, who told Press Association he acted for "someone in Germany," but refused to comment further the agency reported.

Goering, a chief aide of Adolf Hitler and head of the Luftwaffe during World War II poisoned

himself hours before he was due to be executed in 1946. He was condemned to death at the Nuremberg trials.

There was no indication how Goering, most of whose personal or looted fortune was confiscated by the denazification court in Germany after World War II, acquired the reported estate in Britain.

The Foreign Office had no comment Saturday and offered no explanation why any British assets belonging to Goering were not seized under the Enemy Aliens Act at the outbreak of the war.

The act provided for the internment of German nationals in Britain and its colonies and the seizure of their assets.

Goering was dubbed in the British press after the war as "Nazi vandal-in-chief." He ordered thousands of dollars worth of property, ranging from art treasures to cases of wine, stolen from Italy, France and Holland during the German occupation.

Some of the looted treasure was hidden at Veldstein, his castle near Nuremberg and dug out in 1950 by U.S. occupation troops. In 1959, the West Berlin denazification court confiscated cash, shares, securities and three bronze statues, valued at a total of \$125,000 and registered in Goering's name.

The confiscation order was made in the form of a fine imposed on widow, Emma, and covering the whole of the Nazi leader's Goering's Berlin estate.

Lucknow crowd attacks taxmen; 50 hurt in riot

NEW DELHI, May 27 (R) — About 50 people were injured Saturday in clashes with police in the north Indian city of Lucknow after shopkeepers had attacked tax officials, the Press Trust of India reported.

The agency said crowds turned violent when tax officials visited shops in the commercial center of Lucknow, the capital of Uttar Pradesh.

Demonstrators attacked two banks and two cinemas and ransacked a post office which they tried to burn down. Several shops were damaged and four vehicles were set on fire, including two jeeps of the local tax department.

Police carrying lathis (truncheons) charged a crowd that surrounded a police station.

Uttar Pradesh Finance Minister Madukharidighe said some of the people taken to hospitals had gunshot wounds.



A TEAR FOR THE DUKE: Maureen O'Hara dries her eyes as she and Elizabeth Taylor appear before a House panel which considered a bill calling for a gold medal to be struck in John Wayne's honor. Carter signed the bill into law Saturday on Wayne's 72nd birthday.

Carter signs bill

U.S. plans rare honor for John Wayne

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

President Jimmy Carter signed a bill Saturday authorizing a gold medal to honor John Wayne, calling the sailing actor a symbol of "the American ideals of integrity, courage and patriotism."

Carter's statement was released at the White House after he signed the bill on Wayne's 72nd birthday at Camp David, where the president is spending the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Carter said, "for nearly half a century, the Duke has symbolized the American ideals of integrity, courage, patriotism and strength and has represented to the world many of the deepest values that this nation respects."

"His conduct off the screen has been as exemplary as that of the characters he has portrayed. He has served, and will continue to serve, as a model for America's young people. I ask all Americans to join with me in expressing our best wishes to John Wayne as he celebrates his 72nd birthday this Saturday."

The Congressional Gold Medal — one of only 84 — was approved by Congress earlier this month. It will read: "John Wayne — American."

Wayne, now battling cancer, celebrated his 72nd birthday Saturday with his family at the UCLA Medical Center.

A member of Wayne's production staff said that Wayne's family including his seven children and 17 grandchildren, held a private gathering in Wayne's ninth-floor room.

Phone calls from fans and friends poured in from as far away as the French Riviera, said hospital spokesman David Striley. Flowers and cards also arrived for the hero of over 200 movies.

However, there were no fans at the hospital.

Wayne has been hospitalized since May 2 when surgery

revealed cancer in his intestines. Doctors had removed Wayne's cancerous stomach in January.

Hospital officials have said Wayne will begin an experimental cancer treatment program when he regains his strength. Wayne's condition is listed as stable and he is taking long walks down the hospital hallway.

No vaccine at hand

Bilharzia raging through Third World

NAIROBI, May 27 (R) — The tropical disease bilharzia or "snail fever" has spread to afflict 200 million people in Africa, Asia and Latin America, making it a major world health scourge, a United Nations body reports.

There is no known vaccine against the disease and none can be expected before the year 2000, says a 1979 annual report by Dr. Mostafa Tolba, director of the Nairobi-based U.N. Environment Program (UNEP).

The disease — also known as schistosomiasis — is rife in 72 countries in the Caribbean, eastern Latin America, black Africa, Arabia and Asia, he writes. It is

taking an immeasurable toll in health and economic development.

Caused by a species of worm which lodges and breeds in the human body, bilharzia shows itself in lethargy, lowered resistance to infection and general ill health.

The mature worm may live in the body for 30 years. It can cause cancer. Drugs can kill the worms but diagnosis may be difficult in backward areas and treatment can have unpleasant side effects.

Bilharzia is popularly called snail fever because a species of water snail figures in its life cycle.

The worm's eggs, which leave the human host in excrement,

hatch into larvae which can only survive and develop by invading the snail.

From the snail, adult worms return to the water, ready to penetrate the skin of a human being.

It follows that one way of controlling the disease is to eradicate the snail.

China, which once had 10 million bilharzia sufferers, did it with a mass campaign in which huge numbers of people helped drain infected canals and smashed the snails with sticks, Dr. Tolba reports.

Chemicals may also be used, or creatures like the "snail cracker" fish which, bred in infected water, prey on the snails.

Florida legislator moves to end capital punishment

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 27 (R) — Florida state legislator Andy Johnson, who watched convicted murderer John Spenkellink die in the electric chair, has announced he will introduce a bill to end executions in this state.

Johnson denounced the electrocution of Spenkellink as sickening and barbaric.

Both supporters and opponents of the death penalty believe that Friday's execution will bring a wave of executions among the

nearly 500 criminals under sentence of death across the United States.

Spenkelink was the first American executed against his will in 12 years.

During that period, courts looked favorably on appeals against the death sentence.

Johnson's bill to end executions stands little chance of passage through the Florida legislature, where there is believed to be a sizeable majority in favor of capital punishment.

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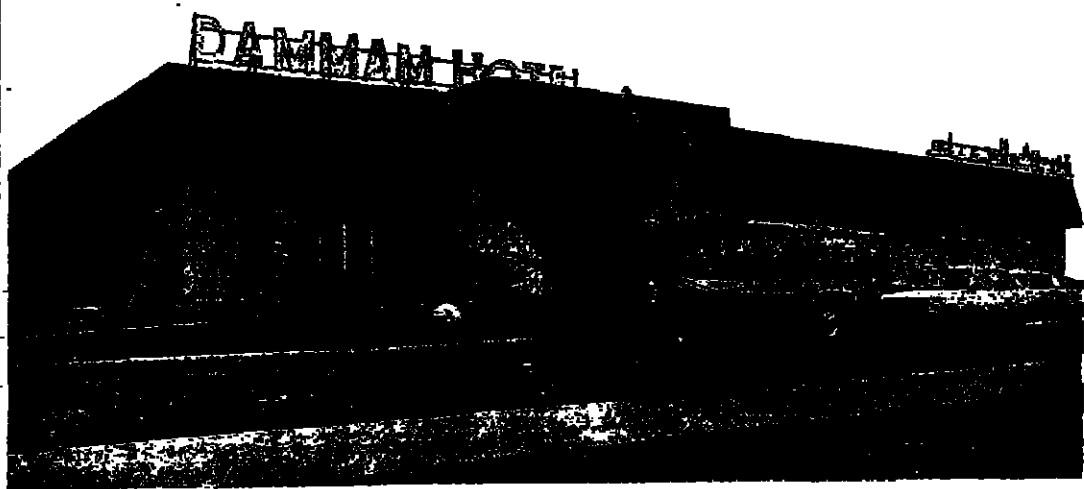
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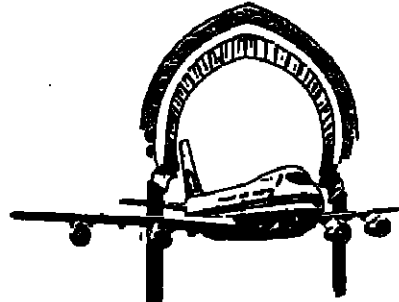
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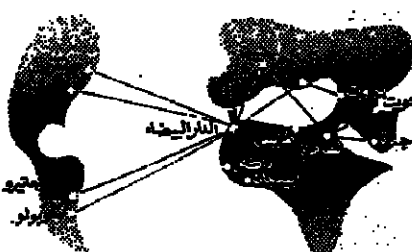
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Vorster seen quitting soon over 'slush funds' scandal

JOHANNESBURG, May 27 (AP) — President John Vorster is expected to resign "in a matter of weeks," just nine months after taking office, the "Sunday Express" said Saturday.

In a page one story, the newspaper quoted Nationalist Party sources as saying the former Prime Minister would step down because of his links with the multimillion dollar information department scandal and what the government-appointed Erasmus Commission would discover about his participation.

Officially, Vorster's resignation would be blamed on ill health, the "Express" said.

Kit Katzin, an investigative journalist, wrote that the commission was believed to have found new evidence of Vorster's role and was scheduled to make its third

report in a few days.

The information scandal erupted about a year ago with exposures that a top-secret \$76-million propaganda fund had been used to enrich officials and improve South Africa's image abroad.

Former Information Minister Connie Mulder in March alleged that Vorster, as prime minister, knew and approved from the onset the secret funding of a pro-government newspaper, "The Citizen," and other questionable projects.

Vorster took an unprecedented step as state president when he publicly refuted those claims.

Earlier this year, the small opposition parties unsuccessfully attempted to impeach Vorster in the first action of its kind against a South African state president.

His opponents attacked him for failing to take appropriate action when first informed of the spending for "The Citizen," and for bringing disgrace on the office of the president.

The commission reportedly has reassessed Vorster's evidence given for its first report in light of testimony from new witnesses, the "Express" said.

The newspaper reported that the now deposed Mulder is said to have full minutes relating to meetings of a three-man cabinet committee he claims monitored secret spending. Vorster has denied the existence of such a watchdog group.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha has promised to resign if any member of his present cabinet is found to have had prior knowledge of information irregularities.

The "Express" reported that the 64-year-old Vorster was admitted to a Cape Town hospital Friday for a second medical check in six months.

Vorster relinquished the premiership last September after a record run of 12 years because of ill health.

The "Express" and the "Sunday Times," which also predicted Vorster's resignation, said the minister of transport would be installed as South Africa's fifth president by July.

Lord Harlech appointed Rhodesia issue emissary

LONDON, May 27 (AP) — A former British ambassador to Washington, Lord Harlech, was named by the Foreign Office Saturday as the envoy who will tour African states as part of Britain's new initiative on Rhodesia.

A Foreign Office spokesman gave no date when Harlech will leave on what is expected to be a stormy mission.

But it is understood that Harlech will depart later than fellow envoy, Foreign Office Undersecretary Derek Day, who goes next week to Salisbury on an open-ended assignment to maintain contact with the new black-dominated government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

The official spokesman said Harlech would consult with African leaders on the Rhodesian issue.

African states, which support guerrillas now fighting to topple Muzorewa as a sellout to white-minority interests, have already expressed anger at the apparent

tilt by Britain's new Conservative government toward the Salisbury administration.

Harlech's itinerary has not been announced. But he is expected to shuttle round states neighboring Rhodesia which harbor the guerrillas, and to visit Nigeria.

The British government is particularly concerned about the attitude of oil-producing Nigeria, Britain's biggest trading partner in Africa.

Harlech, 61, a hereditary peer, was deputy chairman of the 1972 Pearce Commission, which toured Rhodesia and ruled most blacks opposed an agreement reached between the then-Conservative government and white leader Ian Smith. That agreement gave no deadline for black rule.

Muzorewa won mid-April universal suffrage elections for which Conservative Party observers reported were large despite the guerrilla war.

Harlech, ambassador to the U.S. from 1961-65, was a close friend of President John Kennedy.



RESIGNING? South Africa's President John Vorster is shown here in happier times as prime minister with Rhodesia's former white leader Ian Smith. Since then the 'slush funds' scandal has done much harm to his image. Sunday the "Sunday Times" newspaper reported that Vorster will resign soon over exposure of his role in the multi-million-dollar affair.

Pretoria bowing to white foes of liberalized labor regulations

JOHANNESBURG, May 27 (AP) — Only two weeks after announcing its acceptance of a plan to ease its labor laws and give black workers a break in the job market, South Africa's white-minority government is backing down in the face of stiff opposition from white workers.

Labor laws introduced in parliament last week by the ruling National Party would sharply curtail the union rights reforms proposed in the much-heralded Wiehahn Report and "accepted in principle" by the government two weeks ago.

"The bill constitutes a substantial blow to the unregistered union movement and a retraction of many of the rights enjoyed by black workers under the previous dispensation," said Alec Erwin, general secretary of the predominantly black Federation of South African Trade Unions.

Liberal politicians joined labor leaders in attacking the proposed legislation as a "backslide."

"The government's declaration that it is moving towards more enlightened labor practices is a gigantic bluff," said Alex Boraine, an opposition party spokesman on labor.

Professor Nic Wiehahn, a white labor expert, headed a commission that spent two years studying South Africa's 30-year-old labor laws. In its report, released May 1, the commission proposed that the laws be overhauled to recognize black unions and allow them to engage in formal collective bargaining.

The proposed Industrial Conciliation Amendment Bill, introduced last week, rejected the commission's recommendations for racially mixed unions and excluded from union membership all migrants and "commuters," who make up about 80 per cent of the existing 27 unregistered black unions.

Boraine described the disqual-

ification of migrants in long term contracts, and the so-called commuters who travel from the black "homelands" set aside for separate racial development, as "the height of cynicism."

Any union which includes disqualified persons would face a fine of \$600 for each illegal member. In the bill, the first to follow the Wiehahn Commission's report, the nationalists apparently bowed to angry protests from white miners alarmed over proposals that blacks be allowed to hold skilled and semi-skilled jobs previously set aside for whites.

White miners called the commission's report "treason against the white worker." They fear its proposals to change laws regarding urban black workers will spread to the mining industry and eventually overturn the nation's apartheid policy of racial segregation that protects the privileged position of its 4.4 million white minority.

Blacks make up more than 70 per cent of the nation's 6 million member labor force. Their wages average about eight times less than those of their white counterparts.

Critics of the Nationalists' bill contend it will entrench white domination of the industrial sphere. They note that once recognized, a black union still could be denied bargaining rights by a veto of any member of the presently all-white industrial councils which provide the negotiating machinery in each industry.

The closed shop principle, allowing whites to bar blacks from specific jobs, remains intact in the proposed law, which is expected to pass because of the National Party's overwhelming majority in parliament.

Erwin complained his predominantly black labor organization would lose 95 per cent of its 45,000 workers under the proposed restriction limiting union

membership to workers of one race with residence and work rights in urban areas.

"The position is unclear" whether unregistered unions could continue to exist under the bill, he said. Erwin, who is white, said that in any case, the unregistered groups would be prohibited from having union dues deducted by an employer and probably would be prohibited from concluding agreements with employers.

Madrid security tight following death of 8 in cafe bomb blast

MADRID, May 27 (R) — Heavily armed police reinforcements patrolled Madrid's streets Sunday after eight people were killed and 39 injured in a bomb attack on a crowded cafe frequented by right-wingers.

Special protection was given to left-wing political party offices after about 1,000 angry rightists outside the wrecked cafe threatened reprisals.

"We want machine guns and we want to use them against the Reds in the streets," one youth told reporters.

Saturday's blast, the worst bomb attack since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco in 1975, brought the number of dead in political violence in Spain to 17 in two days.

Basque separatist guerrillas killed three senior army officers in Madrid Friday in an apparent attempt to provoke the conservative military on the eve of this weekend's Armed Forces Day celebrations in the southern city of Seville.

Their funeral Saturday was accompanied by a demonstration of some 2,000 right wingers who gave the Fascist salute and chanted "government traitors" and "army to power."

The five kilogram bomb, which was planted in the basement toilets of the fashionable California 47 Cafe, killed and injured several middle-aged women, hospital sources said.



Spain Gen. Luis Gomez Martiarena

Scores of people ran screaming from the cafe and passers-by helped carry out the injured on shattered pieces of furniture.

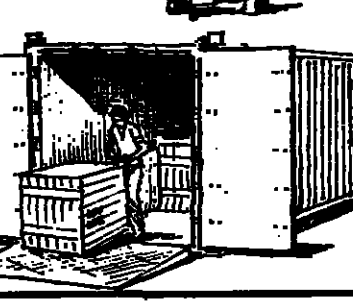
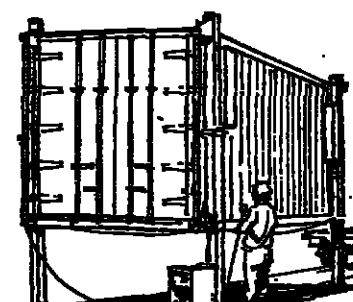
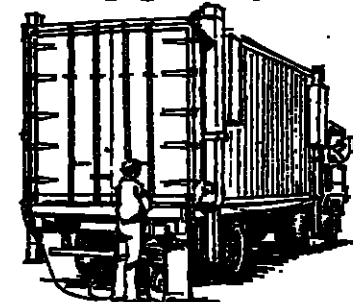
Rightists gathered outside and shouted for the army to seize power. Several assaulted photographer and jostled with police.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack. But suspicion centers on the Basque separatist group ETA and the shadowy Grapo (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups).

Both organizations have recently stepped up their terror campaigns and police Saturday killed two suspected Grapo members after they shot and wounded a policeman at a roadblock near Teruel in eastern Spain.

Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and Interior Minister Antonio Ibanez Freire returned to Madrid from the military ceremonies in Seville Saturday night after learning of the bomb blast.

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Argentine human rights record comes under fire

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP) — Argentina's military government incurs "the most starkly brutal" human rights violations of almost any country in the world, according to a newly-released report by the New York City Bar Association.

More than 10,000 people had "disappeared" since the Argentine military coup in 1976, said the report, which has been endorsed by the American Bar Association.

These cases "constitute the most starkly brutal human rights violations almost anywhere in the world that seeks to be civilized," it said.

The 48-page report noted that an estimated 100 lawyers were among those missing. It was based on the findings of a 5-member attorneys group which in April travelled to Argentina to investigate the lawyers' fate.

"There is no question that groups of armed people serving in the military, police or other state security forces have abducted thousands of people, subjecting most of the victims to torture, killing many, and holding others in concentration camps," it said.

During the seven-day mission, the group interviewed Argentina's minister of justice, Alberto Rod-

riguez Varela. It also met with the commander-in-chief of the army and ruling junta member, Gen. Roberto Viola. He works with Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, who led the military coup three years ago.

Conversations with the Argentine leaders were "disappointing," the report said. Most of the time "the officials we met discouraged any hope that there may be a forthright and effective action soon" to cast light on the cases of those who have disappeared.

The military government toppled the regime of Maria Estela Martinez de Peron March 24, 1976, vowing to restore law and order after two years of rapid inflation, political demonstrations and terrorist violence.

Since then, Amnesty International and other human rights-oriented institutions have accused Videla's administration of being responsible for the "disappearances" and possible deaths of thousands of innocent people.

The five members of the Bar Association's fact-finding mission were Orville, Shell Jr., a former president of the association, Marvin Frankel, a former U.S. district judge, and lawyers Harold Healy, Stephen Kass and R. Scott Great-

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French influence in black Africa

By Paul Webster

PARIS —

As President Giscard met President Numeiri in Khartoum last week to discuss a meeting between EEC, OAU and Arab League leaders, assessment of the Franco-African summit in Rwanda shows a turning point in French-African relations. Although the summit was overshadowed by the Bokassa affair, its long-term significance increases French influence in Africa, as black nations put their anxiety over internal stability before any other consideration.

President Giscard's five-year campaign to improve relations with black Africa, including French military aid to black states, is gaining steadily wider support, with 24 African nations attending the conference. These included former British territories like the Seychelles, as well as former Belgian and Portuguese colonies.

A permanent secretariat is to be formed for these once informal meetings of French-speaking countries that began in 1974 and which the president used two years ago to make his open-ended offer to aid any black leaders threatened from outside.

Military operations in Zaire, Chad, Mauritania, and the stationing of 12,000 French troops in Africa to contain the Soviet influence appear to have quietened questions on French long-term aims, even from progressive states.

Some of Giscard's status comes from his chairmanship of the EEC and it was in this role that he met President Numeiri, who is chairman of the OAU, for the first official talks between the two organizations' leaders in office. But in Rwanda it was clear that African states were ready to accommodate the overall French philosophy on cooperation with Africa without depending on the French president's EEC role. Some of France's closest allies, like Senegal, wanted France not only to become Africa's spokesman in the EEC but develop a new worldwide French-speaking political commonwealth.

Some observers have over-simplified France's plans for Africa as an attempt to impose a scheme dominated by European technology and Arab money using African labor. It is doubtful whether President Giscard put it that way in the closed sessions of the conference, from which little of the discussions have leaked. But he did say that France intended to give priority to African economic projects which created employment in France.

There seemed to have been no criticism of France's self-interested preoccupation with the Central African Empire, perhaps because this was close to links with France has with several other French-speaking states. France has hesitated in condemning its ally, although President Giscard said that he had been watching events there "for some time." He won further time by persuading five neighboring black states to set up a commission of inquiry to investigate "contradictory reports" of the massacre of schoolchildren. — (G)

West Germany's new president

By Harry Trimborn

BONN —

Karl Carstens, the conservative-minded 64-year-old speaker of the Bundestag, or Lower House of Parliament, was elected president of West Germany last week.

More than 1,000 left-wing demonstrators, many of them young people dressed in Nazi SS uniforms, protested Carstens' election. They carried banners reading: "No to Carstens, no to any rehabilitation of Nazis." The reference was to Carstens' membership in the Nazi Party during his youth.

Carstens, a member of the opposition Christian Democratic Union, won an absolute majority of 528 votes in the 1,036-member electoral college convened on the 30th anniversary of the founding of West Germany for the purpose of choosing a new head of state.

Carstens' only opponent, Annemarie Renger, 59, the last-minute choice of the ruling Social Democratic Party, received 431 votes.

The Social Democrats' junior partner in the government coalition, the Free Democratic Party, abstained from voting. It had changed its mind about casting its 66 votes in the electoral college for outgoing President Walter Scheel as a symbolic gesture.

Scheel had refused to seek a second five-year term because of the virtual certainty of Carstens' victory.

The Christian Democrats and their Bavarian ally, the Christian Social Union, had an absolute majority of 26 votes in the electoral college, all of them pledged to support Carstens for the largely ceremonial, but prestigious post. The electoral college is composed of all 518 members of the Bundestag, and an equal number of representatives of the country's 10 states and West Berlin.

Carstens' victory marks the time that the chief of state is from a party not represented in the ruling government. This could create problems for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, since Carstens, though he will be unable to initiate policy, is entitled to have a representative at cabinet meetings.

Thus, according to observers, the government's parliamentary opposition will, in effect, have a "spy" attending cabinet deliberations.

Carstens, a longtime civil servant and law professor, was repeatedly attacked by left-wing critics after his nomination for the post because of his Nazi background and his involvement in a 1974 court case involving illegal arms sales by West Germany's intelligence service. He was accused by a political opponent of having had knowledge of the sales while serving in the defense ministry. Carstens denied knowing about the sales, but documents later made public indicated he had known of them.

Carstens is cast in a far different image than that of Scheel, his highly popular predecessor, whose smiling, open manner made people from all walks of life feel at ease in his presence. To millions of Germans at home and millions of others around the world, Scheel, a former leader of the Free Democratic Party, was known as "Mr. Germany." He has done much to alleviate the fears and suspicions that cling to Germany over its Nazi past.

Carstens became West Germany's fifth president with the knowledge that Scheel probably would have defeated him decisively if the president had been chosen by popular vote. Scheel's refusal to stand for re-election in view of the opposition majority in the electoral college has triggered demands that the president be chosen by popular vote.

Unlike Scheel, Carstens has no time for small talk. He appears to be always in a hurry, an early riser determined to make the best use of every hour.

He jealously guards his private life and entertainment for him often consists of a quiet evening at home reading poetry or listening to his wife, Veronica, a physician, play the violin. They have no children.

Carstens has a reputation as a strict and efficient administrator. Yet he has shown flexibility in meeting the challenges of the posts he has held.

As leader of the Christian Democrats' parliamentary faction from 1972 to 1976, Carstens was an aggressive political partisan, continually on the attack against the coalition's policies.

He zeroed in on the Social Democrats' "ostpolitik" — accommodation with the Soviet bloc — as surrender to Communist intimidation and blackmail. He attacked the left for what he considered its corrosive influence on German society.

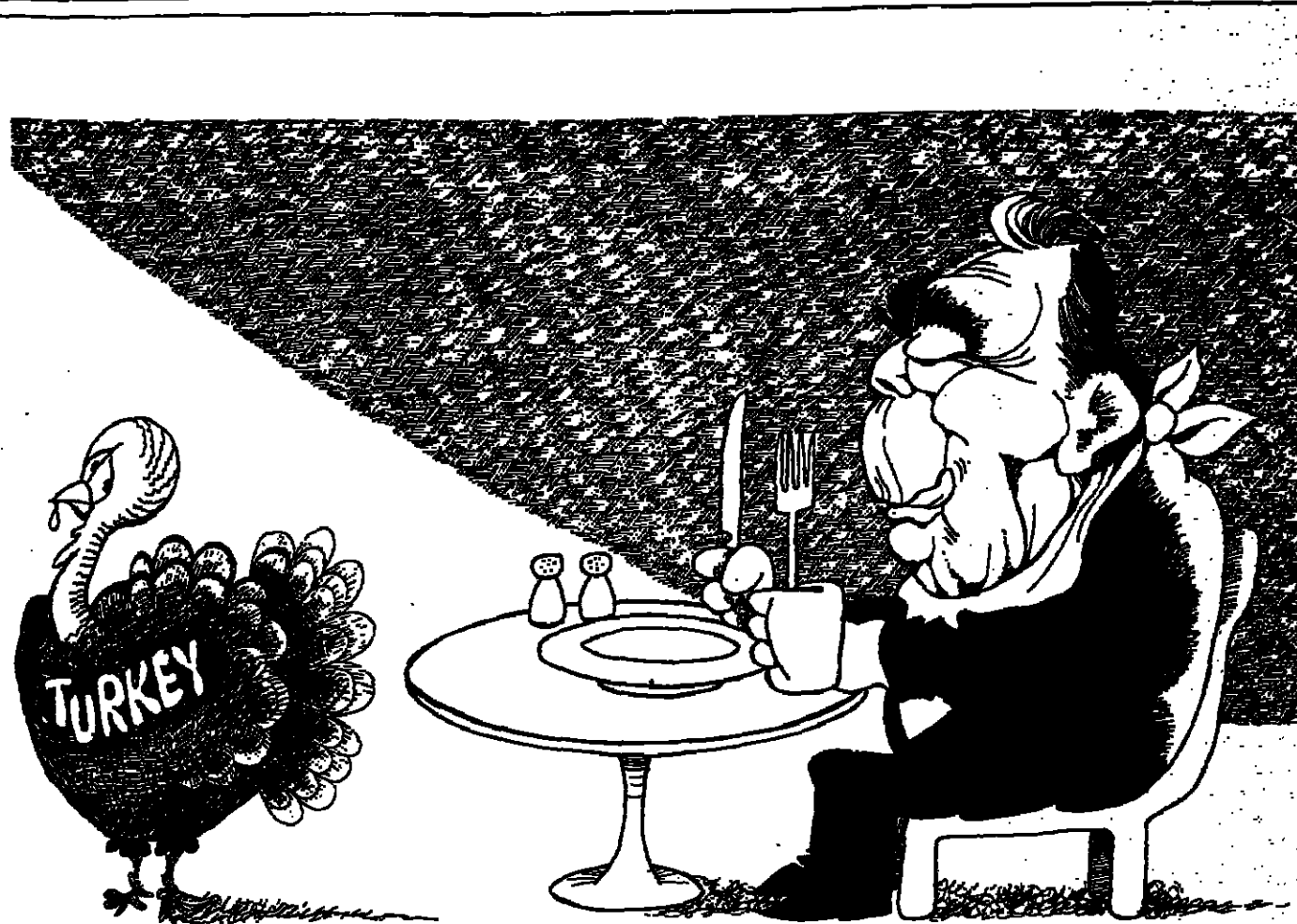
Schmidt once described Carstens during the heat of a state election campaign as an "archconservative on the extreme right-wing fringe of the West German political spectrum."

Yet after the 1976 general election, Carstens was overwhelmingly elected — with coalition support — as Bundestag president. In this post he has shown himself, according to observers, as an effective speaker who, as the post demands, had set aside partisan politics. As president he will also be required to avoid political bias.

According to various sources, Carstens joined the Nazi Party in 1933 under the pressure of the police state conformity that Hitler had imposed on Germany, his ambition to pursue a legal career and the financial benefits that party membership provided.

After World War II, Carstens was cleared by a denazification tribunal which commended him for his opposition to Nazism.

Carstens was born in Bremen on Dec. 14, 1914, shortly after his father, a teacher, was killed in action in World War I. His education included a year at Yale University. (LAT)



Joe Clark -- Canada's unknown quantity

By Stanley Meisler

OTTAWA —

Those Canadians who once derided Joe Clark as "Joe Who?" have to look on him now as Joseph Clark, 16th prime minister of Canada, but they still probably know very little about him.

During his two-month campaign for office, Clark tried to make a virtue of his lack of charisma, pleading that he would lead by listening. Rather than offer himself, he offered voters a Progressive Conservative Party team that would end 11 years of rule by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his Liberal Party.

Clark also tried hard to avoid attempts to pin him down on the details of his program, which, general as it was, seemed to change in part from time to time. As a result, it is difficult for Canadians to be sure just where he stands now and what his leadership will be like.

But Clark may surprise Canadians, as he has done before. Geoffrey Stevens, the political columnist of the "Toronto Globe and Mail," described him recently as "the man whom everyone underestimates." His air of being rather ordinary and his awkwardness obviously hide an astute politician with extraordinary organizational skills.

His campaign strategy worked. With enormous victories in the west and in Ontario, he led his Progressive Conservatives to 136 seats, six short of a majority of the 282-seat House of Commons. And he did so with not much more than a third of the national popular vote.

Shortly before the election campaign, Clark was asked whether the Liberals were unfair in portraying him as a regionalist rather than a national leader. "Yeah," Clark replied, "but you don't complain about fairness in politics The test I have to apply is whether it will work. I don't think it will work."

There are times when Clark becomes confused under pressure, and he does not say exactly what he means. It is doubtful that he really believes that it does not matter whether something is fair in politics so long as it works. During the campaign, for example, he was scrupulous in halting any attempt by his supporters to exploit the sensational memoirs of his opponent's estranged wife, Margaret.

Yet Clark's remark did reveal one important side of his campaign. The Progressive Conservative leader was on an incessant search for issues that would work whether he believed strongly in them or not. Once embraced, these issues could be discarded as soon as he discovered that they did not work.

On the vital issues of Quebec separatism, Clark began as a conciliator, ready to sit down with Premier Rene Levesque to negotiate the future. "Federalism is conversation, federalism is negotiation," Clark said in a television interview in January. But, when he realized that this did not work, that it cost him support in English Canada and failed to shake the Liberal hold on French Canada, Clark hardened his stand. By the end of the election campaign he had become the most hawkish leader on the subject, unwilling to allow Quebec independence even if its people voted that way overwhelmingly in a clearly stated referendum. "The province of Quebec cannot vote its way out of Canada," he said.

Despite these contradictions, there are some obvious attitudes that Clark would bring to the Quebec problem. In his dealings with Levesque, he would represent English Canada in a way that Trudeau never could. He probably would carry with him some of the prejudices of English Canadians as well, but he would be atypical in at least one important respect. He is one of the few English Canadian politicians to learn French.

saudi press review

All Saudi dailies commented editorially on the new budget. *Al-Medina* said the budget "is no longer a local affair of interest only to the people living here but of international concern since it influences and is influenced by world economic trends. The country's economic development involves many other states and is enmeshed by them."

Consequently the prosperity of his country, can be reflected on their countries and peoples. It is hardly surprising that the King urged us to do good by upholding the tenets of Islam. For Saudi Arabia may be the only country which gives top priority to moral well-being and subdues material progress to religious precepts.

"The fundamental concepts of the budget are:

— Priority to development and are of public utilities industrialization and national defense;
— State subsidies and aid to various sections of the population;

— Aid to Arab and Muslim brothers.

Elsewhere, the paper said that according to expert observers "the budget will herald a period of prosperity and that the government will seek to balance the budget and control inflation. In addition, it will create a number of new projects and fulfill the aspirations of every citizen."

"The Saudi Real Estate Development Fund is surely one of the finest accomplishments of the state and has been a great boon to many people," according to "Al-Jazirah."

"Through its loans, many people built better homes and the skyline of cities and towns in the country have changed for the better. But we believe that recent developments have necessitated a change in its regulations. The SR. 300,000, given as a maximum loan is no longer adequate because of rising costs that have little relation

to the costs computed by the Fund directors when it was first established. The amount should be raised in a more realistic manner.

Why deny an applicant a loan if he or she owns a house. The old house may have grown too small for the family that built it 15 or 20 years ago. This regulation too should be changed because it is no longer relevant.

Commenting on the budget "Al-Jazirah" drew attention to King Khalid's remarks that he advised that every amount should be spent where allocated. "This shows a high sense of responsibility towards the people and the country," according to the paper.

While the ever increasing budgets have become normal in this country, they signify the rising strength of the Saudi economy which enables it together with its political influence, to play several effective roles in the Arab and

Muslim world and the world at large in the service of Arab and Islamic goals.

"Al-Jazirah" said: "it's clear that budget planners were keen on projects that are closely related to the public and have a quick return for the benefit of the individual.

The budget should not be viewed, as the largest one in the Middle East but rather as an umbrella that shades everyone in the city, the village, farm, factory and college.

"The sums may appear huge to people outside this country, but for us it merely embodies the ambition of the Saudis to achieve ever increasing rates of development and that we mean to do so.

"These huge sums would benefit others outside the country as well. Saudi foreign aid is proportionately the largest in the world. Millions of foreigners working here will continue to reap the be-

nefits of their participation in the development of our country, and we sincerely hope that they stand by us in our nation-building schemes.

"The budget concentrated on public services, education, agriculture and health and showed that the government was deeply concerned and keen on providing the highest possible standards in these fields."

"The Ministry of Education has done well by scrapping plans to build additional pre-fabricated schools," according to "Al-Nadwa," "because they proved to be costly and weak structures.

"Those built so far have failed to withstand normal usage. Slight rainfall has damaged them. Each of these schools cost the state SR.14 million which could have gone towards the construction of a solid building with twice the number of classrooms"



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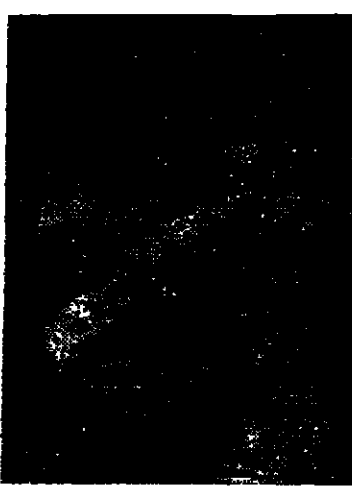
Ferrari's Scheckter wins Monaco GP for 2nd year

MONTE CARLO, May 27 (AP) — South African Jody Scheckter in a Ferrari won a flag-to-flag victory in the Monaco Grand Prix Sunday, but Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland in a Sauber-Williams fought through the field from 15th-place to finish second only a car's length behind.

It was a fabulous race that held excitement to the final lap, although only seven of the 20 starters were still running at the end, around a track littered with disabled race cars.

Third was Argentina's Carlos Reutemann in the Lotus 79, world champion Mario Andretti in the other Lotus having abandoned the race in the 22nd of the laps. Andretti was lying ninth.

Scheckter's victory, his second at his "home" circuit — he is a Monaco resident — lifted him into



Jody Scheckter a clear lead in the World Championship.

Fourth was Britain's John Watson in a McLaren, and fifth, two laps behind the winner, was

France's Patrick Depailler in a Ligier.

Depailler had been challenging for third place two laps from the end, but slowed right off with engine trouble.

Sixth for the last championship point was West German Jochen Mass in an Arrows, the last runner classified. France's Jean-Pierre Jabouille was next in a Renault but did not cover the minimum distance needed.

The Arrows team was understood to be thinking of protesting the result because Depailler was pushed off by track marshals after being hit by the Tyrrell of Didier Pironi early in the race.

Former world champion Niki Lauda narrowly escaped injury, shortly afterwards when pironi, trying to take over third place in a tight corner crashed right on top of Lauda's car, missing the Austrian's head by less than a foot. He was carried piggy-back down the road before the car crashed back on to the road. Despite the numerous crashes, no drivers were injured.

Driver standings

Monte Carlo, May 27 (AP) — Standings in the World Drivers Championship after the Monaco Grand Prix:

1. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, 30 points
2. Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 24 points
3. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, 20
4. Patrick Depailler, France, 20
5. Carlos Rossetti, Argentina, 20
6. Mario Andretti, United States, 12
7. Didier Pironi, France, 8
8. John Watson, Britain, 8
9. Jean-Pierre Jabouille, France, 7
10. Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 6
11. Alan Jones, Australia, 4
12. Riccardo Patto, Italy, 2
13. Niki Lauda, Austria, 1
14. James Hunt, Britain, 1
15. Jochen Mass, West Germany, 1



CRUNCH: Argentine captain Passarella, right, tackles Italian defender Cabrini during Saturday's friendly game in Rome. The result was 2-2, although the Italians had most of the action.

Bear, Barber self-destruct

Watson turns back all-comers

DUBLIN, Ohio, May 27 (AP) — Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past two seasons, turned back two challenges and retained a commanding four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Memorial golf tournament.

A round of par-72 was good enough for Watson to repel the bids of his host, Jack Nicklaus, and old pro Miller Barber, both of whom blew themselves up at one time or another.

Watson with a 54-hole total of 214, two shots under par, finished the round as he started — four strokes in front of a frustrated field.

But that lead twice dwindled to one when Nicklaus made his move on the front side. But he backed off with bogeys on three of four holes beginning on the 10th.

Then it was Barber who made a move at Watson, the season's leading money-winner and trying for his fourth title of the year. Barber shot four back-nine birdies, was within two strokes of the lead, then blew to a double bogey on the 18th hole on the extremely difficult 7,101-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

The 48-year-old Barber finished second alone at 218, two shots over par, after a 71 in weather that remained cool and breezy, but was a distinct improvement on the horrible conditions that plagued the tournament Friday.

Nicklaus, with a 74, was tied for third at 220, six shots back. He shared the position with Lon

Rain washes out English cricket

LONDON, MAY 27 (R) — Rain swept England Saturday, washing out play in seven of the eight county cricket matches due to begin.

By irony, the exception was at Manchester, cast by folklore as England's wettest city. Here the traditional Lancashire-Yorkshire match began with Yorkshire captain John Hampshire accepting advice from county manager Ray Illingworth, ex-England captain, to send the home team in to bat.

One hour and 17 overs later, with Lancashire 29 for no wicket, rain put paid to the venture for the day. Former Test opener Barry Wood, in his testimonial match, made only two scoring shots in the first 10 overs, one of them an edged four through the slips but he survived.

Not since all 10 matches were called off two years ago had English cricket endured such a blank wash-out.

Hinkle and Tom Kite. He also had a 74, while Hinkle pitched par-72.

Watson's lead appeared in real danger when Nicklaus, the Memorial Tournament founder, course designer, host and moving force — made a move early in the round. He birdied three of the first five holes and only as a stroke back when he got his second shot in the water and made double bogey-six on the sixth hole.

But Watson came back to him. Tom also made double bogey. His was on the par-the eighth hole

where he was plugged in a bunker, came out long and three-putted. That cut the lead to one again, but Nicklaus took himself out of it with his string of bogeys beginning on the 10th.

Rookie leads LPGA event

In the LPGA, rookie Lynn Adams shot a one-under-par 69 Saturday and took advantage of an error on veteran Judy Rankin's scorecard to move into the lead after three rounds of the \$100,000 Corning classic in New York State.

Indians humble Yanks' unbeaten John, 8-4

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians dealt left-hander Tommy John his first loss of the season after nine victories as they defeated the New York Yankees, 8-4, in an American League baseball game Saturday.

Bobby Bonds smashed John's second pitch, the bottom of the first inning, for the center field fence at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. It was the first home run off John since Sept. 3 last year, when he was pitching for the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Gary Alexander added a fourth-inning homer off John, who hurt his cause with a throwing error that allowed two unearned runs to score. John was chased in the fifth inning, while winner Rick Waits, 33, pitched a complete game.

Elsewhere in the American League in a five-hour, 17-minute marathon in Detroit, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Tigers, 7-5, when Lee May rapped a tie-breaking two-run single in the 16th inning. Rookie Sammy Stewart pitched five innings of one-hit relief to earn the victory. The Orioles won for the 26th time in their last 32 games and stretched their lead in the AL East to three and a half games over the Boston Red Sox.

Boston lost to Toronto, 7-6, as Ray Howell's three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning pulled out the victory for the Blue Jays.

Willie Wilson drove in three runs and Todd Cruz added two as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins, 7-4.

The California Angels downed the Chicago White Sox, 8-4, as Dan Ford smashed two doubles and Brian Downing and Rick Miller each contributed two-run singles.

John Matlack scattered six hits, struck out nine batters and walked none as the Texas Rangers edged the Seattle Mariners, 2-1. Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper

blasted a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Dick Davis followed with a solo shot, and the Brewers went on to beat the Oakland A's, 8-4.

In the National League, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Fred Norman pitched a six-hitter as the Reds triumphed over Los Angeles, 3-1.

Gary Matthews drove in the tying and winning runs with a single in the top of the ninth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the San Francisco Giants, 5-4. Matthews hit a two-run homer earlier in the contest.

Major league standings

National League				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Montreal	24	14	.632	—
Philadelphia	26	16	.619	—
Boston	21	17	.553	3
Chicago	18	21	.462	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	21	.462	6 1/2
New York	15	24	.385	9 1/2
San Francisco	25	18	.581	—
San Diego	25	21	.545	1 1/2
Los Angeles	22	25	.468	5
St. Louis	19	28	.404	8
Atlanta	16	27	.372	9

Saturday's games				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis at Montreal	1	0		
New York at Philadelphia	1	0		
Atlanta at San Francisco	1	0		
Chicago at Pittsburgh	1	0		
Boston at Cincinnati	1	0		

American League				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	29	14	.674	—
Boston	25	17	.595	3 1/2
Milwaukee	26	20	.565	4 1/2
New York	23	20	.535	6
Cleveland	19	23	.452	9 1/2
Detroit	16	27	.370	13
Toronto	12	33	.267	18
Los Angeles	25	17	.595	—
California	26	19	.576	1 1/2
Texas	25	20	.558	2 1/2
Kansas City	25	20	.558	2 1/2
Seattle	22	21	.512	3 1/2
San Diego	17	30	.362	10 1/2
Oakland	15	31	.326	12

Saturday's games				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto at Cleveland	7	0		
Baltimore at Boston	7	0		
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	16	0		
Chicago at Pittsburgh	8	0		
Kansas City at Milwaukee	7	0		
Texas at Seattle	2	0		

Argentina has to fight to stave off Italy, 2-2

ROME, May 27 (R) — Italy, the only team to beat Argentina in the World Cup finals a year ago, had to be content with a moral victory when it drew, 2-2, with the world champion in a friendly match here Saturday night.

Italy attacked from the start but was in trouble after five minutes when Bettiga brought down Villaverde just outside the Italian penalty area. Olgin's free kick curved past the wall of defenders and struck the right-hand post.

Two minutes later, the home side's defense showed its first signs of weakness when Olgin found plenty of space, drew out goalkeeper Zoff and shot to the left of the goal.

Italian defender Collovati desperately tried to clear the shot but leftwinger Valencia, following up, put Argentina ahead.

The Italian midfield and strikers, led by captain Roberto Bettiga, restored the balance with well-coordinated movements deep in the Argentine half, but were too often caught offside or smothered by the solid defense.

After 27 minutes, Franco Causio created an equalizer out of nothing. Finding space on the edge of the Argentine area, he hooked a fierce shot which hit the net before goalkeeper Fillo saw it.

The goal sent Italy forward in search of a second and striker Paolo Rossi, the object of a \$6 million transfer battle between Italian clubs, was unlucky not to score before the interval.

His chance came nine minutes into the second half when Giancarlo Antognoni carried the ball deep into Argentine territory and

passed to Rossi. The young Italian checked, led the only defender between him and the goal run onto him and coolly shot past Fillo.

But just one minute later, the Portuguese referee awarded a penalty against Marco Tardelli for pushing Argentina's star striker Diego Maradona in the back. Captain Daniel Passarella levelled the scores from the spot.

This was Argentina's last serious challenge. For the final 20 minutes, Italy, roared on by 70,000 screaming spectators, attacked continuously but could not find a way through.

W. Germany wins

And in another friendly in Reykjavik Saturday, West Germany scored two goals in two minutes to beat Iceland, 3-1.

Although hampered by the cold, the Germans managed to put their game together and outplayed and outman the home side with goals from Kelsch and Dietz Hoenes (2).

Seven minutes from time, Iceland's Agli Advaldsson scored consolation goal.

Dutch soccer drops sale

ZEIST, Holland, May 27 (R) — The Netherlands Football Association (KNVB) Saturday dropped plans to introduce soccer shirt advertising in fear of losing government subsidies. The government had said it would block a 12 million guilders (\$6 million) subsidy if the KNVB used names of firms or products on shirts.

Promising U.K. bikers die in race accidents

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland, May 27 (AP) — Two of Britain's most promising young motorcyclists were killed in accidents at a motorcycle race meeting near here Saturday.

Five others were injured, two of them critically, in an other series of accidents.

Tommy Hiron of Northern Ireland died about four hours after he was hurled through the air at 100 miles an hour 200 yards from the finishing line in the Northwest 200 race, race stewards said.

Brian Hamilton from Scotland was killed after he was in a collision with another motorcyclist.

Two other riders, Frank Kennedy from Northern Ireland and Kevin Stowe from England, were badly hurt while three others, Mike Grant, Warren Wiling and Alan Jefferys, were less seriously injured.

The course is regarded as one of the toughest in Britain.

Rome final pits top seeds

Stoll scores upset Berlin win

BERLIN, May 27 (AP) — Unseeded Caroline Stoll scored her fourth upset of the tournament Sunday to capture the \$100,000 German Women's Tennis Championships with 7-6 (7-4) 6-0 win over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

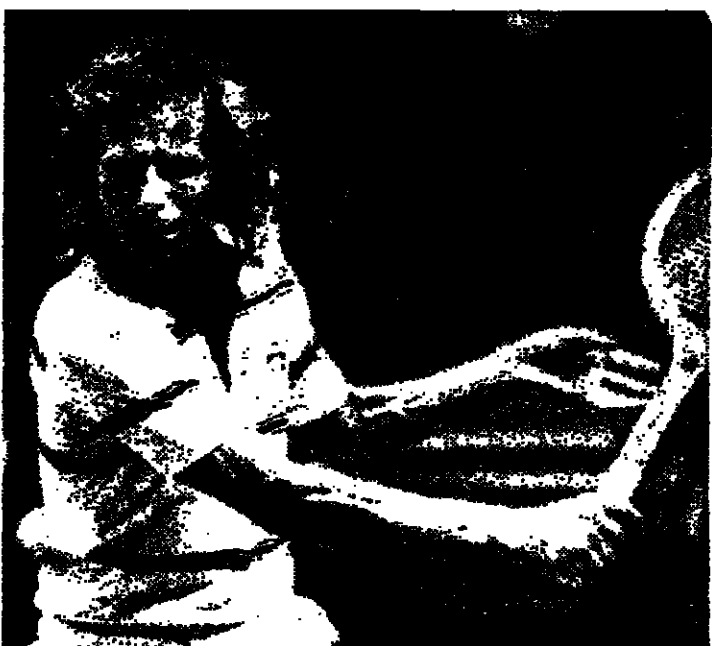
The 18-year-old U.S. player won \$20,000 for her victory, her ninth in her last 10 matches. Sixth-seeded Marsikova, 20, earned \$10,000 for her runner-up finish.

After dropping serve in the opening game, Stoll came back to lead 3-1, and 5-3 before Marsikova started a comeback of her own.

Cutting off Stoll's high bouncing shots on the rise, Marsikova rallied to five-all. Both players held serve to put the set into a 12-point tiebreaker. After losing her first two serves, Stoll came back to take seven of the next 9 for 7-6.

Playing with consistency and confidence, Stoll won the second set without the loss of a game as she continually frustrated Marsikova with her steady play.

"The first set tiebreaker was very important," Stoll said. "After winning that, I had a lot more confidence and really thought I could win."



GERULAITIS: Came back from seven games down.

Stoll has earned \$27,000 in the last two weeks.

Top seeds in Rome final

ROME, May 27 (AP) — Gerulaitis

lerno Vilas of Argentina, the top seed, and second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis qualified Saturday for the final of the \$200,000 Italian Open.

Gerulaitis stopped fellow American Eddie Dibbs, 0-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, and Vilas won his match against American Gene Mayer who withdrew after 12 games because of leg cramps.

Gerulaitis survived a slow start that put him behind, 0-6, 0-1 and then jumped on dibbs with an excellent service and an aggressive net game for a comeback victory in the two and a half match.

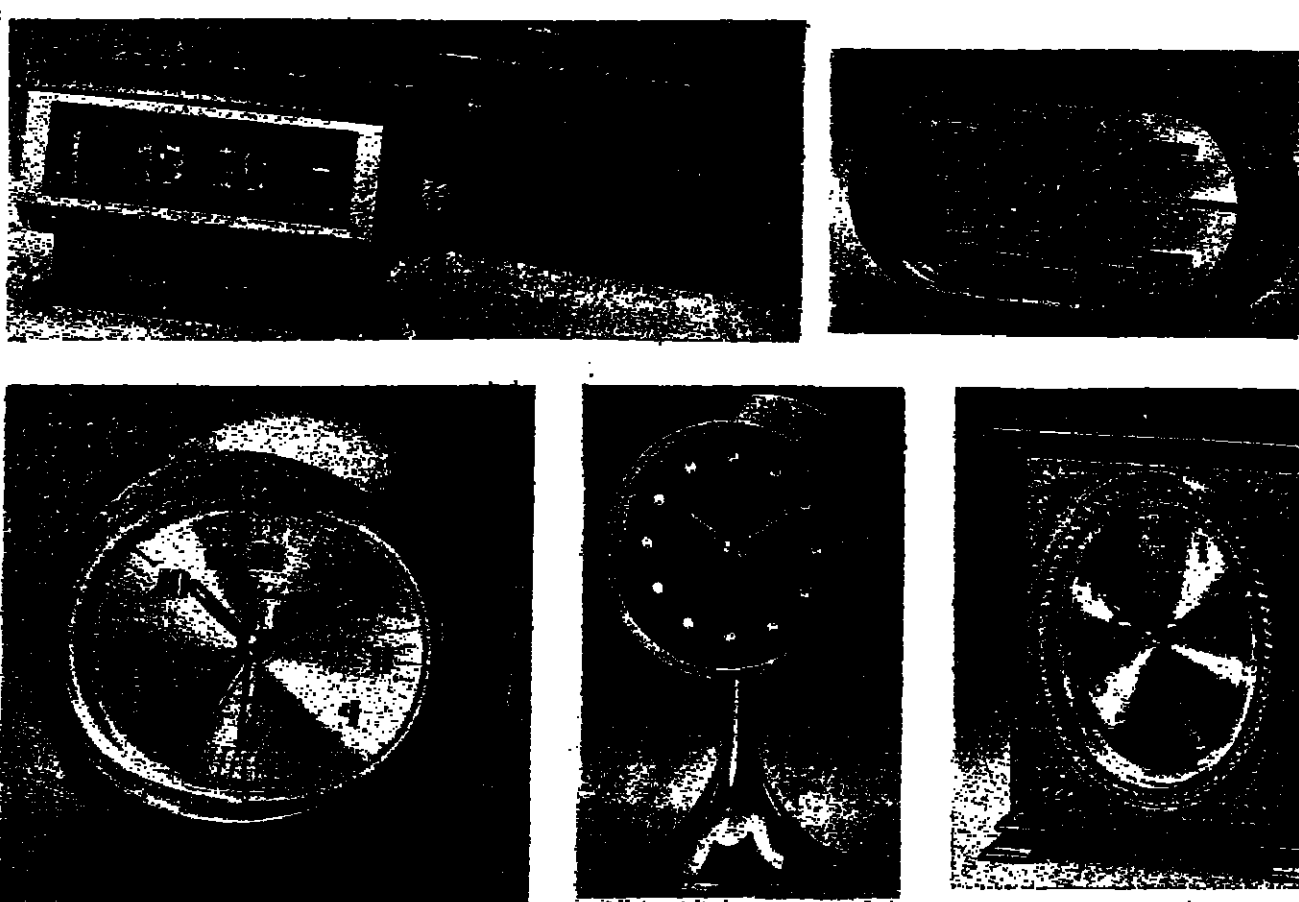
Vilas was leading, 6-3, 3-0, at the interruption and was displaying a variety of acrobatic volleys that thrilled the crowd of 9,000 at the Foro Italico center court, under a scorching sun.

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World survey

U.S. not alone in feeling shortages of oil, gasoline

LONDON, May 27 (AP) — Angry motorists line up for hours outside gas stations and Sundays are carefree. Speed limits are reduced, neon advertisement displays darkened, imports of gas guzzling autos banned. Refineries reduce deliveries and fuel prices spiral.

It's happening around the world, because of oil is more expensive and more scarce. A gallon of top grade gasoline costs a Turk \$2.80 and a Colombian 49 cents but whatever the price the latest crisis has most of the world running scared.

The present crisis is worse even than the one in 1973 when oil prices rocketed and the economies of oil-importing countries stagnated as a result, says Eiler Holterman, secretary general of the Norwegian Petroleum Institute.

Gasoline prices have increased sharply in many countries in the last month and the jump over a year in some cases has been staggering. Authorities in many countries warn that more price hikes are on the way.

Holterman's fellow countrymen pay the equivalent of \$2.10 for a gallon of gasoline. So far there have been no restrictions on fuel sales in Norway but the government is urging voluntary savings. A month ago Norwegians paid \$2

a gallon for top grade gasoline. A year ago they paid \$1.92.

They are relatively fortunate. The Turks, living through their worst economic crisis in 50 years, are paying \$1.90 a gallon more than a year ago. They have been among the hardest hit by the current crisis.

Officials say all Turkey's foreign exchange earnings currently are being used to pay for oil imports and that even so, over the last three months there have been serious shortages of gasoline, diesel oil and fuel oil.

Long lines of motorists in front of gasoline stations have become part of daily life and farmers say shortage of diesel fuel are threatening agricultural production. Local government authorities have imposed rationing plans for gasoline and diesel.

The Irish are paying 79 cents more than a year ago for a gallon of gasoline, which currently costs them \$2.04. Last month it cost them \$1.85. Long lines of irate Irish motorists have jammed filling stations because of fuel shortages and the government has slapped a 12 per cent hike on gasoline to try to curb panic buying. Last week it set limits on the amount of gasoline motorists could buy at filling stations.

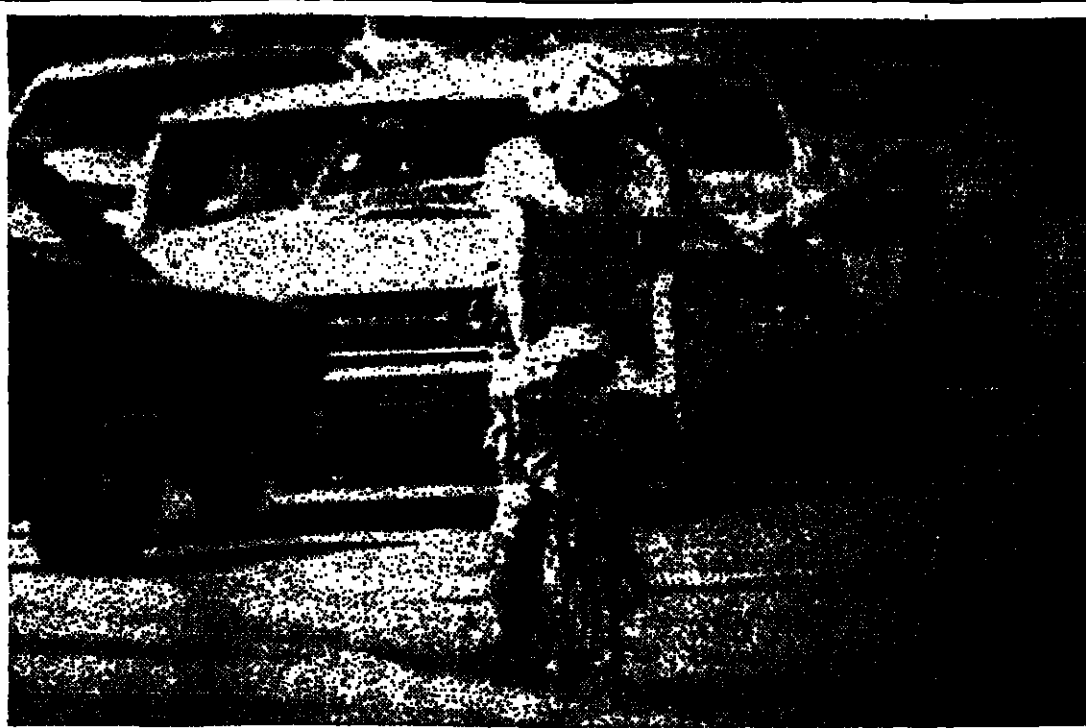
Meanwhile, the Greeks, who have Europe's highest priced gasoline at \$2.72 a gallon, are paying 42 cents more for it than a month ago.

Only countries with massive oil reserves of their own have no worries. In a round-the-world survey by the Associated Press that took in 25 countries, only the Mexicans said all was well as far as they were concerned.

Pemex (Petrleos Mexicanos), the organization that controls their state-run oil industry, said no change in price or in future abundant supplies is foreseen. A gallon of gasoline has cost 69 cents since 1973.

The current oil crisis has two causes. Rising prices stem from price hikes imposed by the 13-nation OPEC—the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Shortages stem from a cut back in oil from Iran, formerly one of the world's leading suppliers. The cutbacks follow the overthrow of the country's pro-Western Shah. He was driven into exile on Jan. 16 by Iran's Islamic revolution.

Meeting in Paris on Tuesday, the International Energy Agency representing 20 Western governments warned industrial nations must act urgently to cut oil imports in order to ward off a major disruption of their economies. The 20 energy ministers said in a communique, "The world energy situation will be tight for the foreseeable future." They said



PEDAL POWER: A bicyclist using his leg muscles for power was one of the few people moving in Santa Monica, Calif., two weeks ago. Autos were all waiting for scarce gasoline in filling station lines. But a recent survey shows the U.S. is far from the only country experiencing shortages of gas.

unless industrial countries react now "energy supplies will not be sufficient to support even moderate economic growth" in the next decade.

They renewed their pledge to cut their oil consumption by five percent or about two million barrels a day.

Most countries are now using a combination of big sticks, carrots and earnest encouragement to get their citizens to cut consumption.

Countries like Britain, Italy and Finland which have done little or nothing are the exception.

Britain, where gasoline sells at \$1.48 a gallon compared with \$1.45 a month ago and \$1.22 a year

ago, is approaching self-sufficiency in oil from its North Sea reserves.

In Italy, where a gallon of gasoline has cost \$2.25 for the last year, the government has been reluctant to see prices rise through fear of earning unpopularity before the country's June 3-4 parliamentary elections. After the elections, some commentators forecast, prices will leap by over 20 per cent.

A spokesman for the Finnish state oil company Neste commented, "at present supply is no problem although prices are." Gasoline costs \$1.86 a gallon compared with \$1.80 a year ago.

Here are some of the measures other countries are taking:

Belgium claims to be the first Western nation to introduce compulsory controls to conserve fuel in the present crisis. On May 1 the government began rationing heating oil. But gasoline sales remain uncontrolled.

Across the world in Colombia, the government recently prohibited gasoline sales on Sunday but then dropped the ban after two weeks.

Denmark, Greece and Ireland are among countries who have lowered speed limits on their roads.

Consumer group asserts firms caused U.S. crude shortages

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) — Did oil companies guarantee long lines at American service stations by severely limiting gasoline production last year and drawing down fuel stocks?

Do similar cutbacks jeopardize U.S. distillate supplies or home heating oil needed later this year?

Energy Action, a Washington-based consumer lobby, says yes, and presents a detailed analysis to support its case. The oil companies say no, blaming the Iranian revolution and price controls for the shortages.

Economists at the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry group, acknowledge that Energy Action's statistics are for the most part correct. But they say the consumer group's conclusions drawn from the statistics are unfair.

Gasoline and distillate stocks were drawn down, these economists say. But they add that crude inventories didn't rise sufficiently to justify claims that stocks were built up in anticipation of decon-

trol and higher prices. The Energy Action study makes these assertions:

— Distillate stocks, used for diesel fuel and home heating oil, were drawn down nearly 47 per cent from October 1977 to May 1978, compared with only 35 per cent a year earlier.

— Gasoline stocks, from January to July 1978, were drained 32 per cent compared with only 13 per cent during the same period in 1977 and 20 per cent in 1976.

— Meanwhile, demand for distillates was nearly 3 per cent higher in the first half of 1978 than during the same period in 1977. Gasoline demand was 3.6 per cent above 1977's level.

— Refineries from March 1978 to September 1978 operated at 87.7 per cent of capacity, nearly 3 per cent less than the average between March 1975 and September 1977, and about 5 per cent less than what is considered maximum use.

— Under-utilization of refinement capacity continues. From

January through April, refineries have operated at only 85 per cent of capacity.

— Crude oil imports, despite the Iranian slowdown, were about 97 million barrels higher from October 1978 to April than during the same year-earlier period.

Piecing these figures together, Energy Action concludes: "The failure to refine crude when both crude and refining capacity were available meant causing a future product supply problem, whether or not an interruption of crude oil in fact occurred later in the year."

The Petroleum Institute counters by saying that crude stocks rose only 3 million barrels, or about 1 per cent, from Dec. 1977 to April 1978, and 12 million barrels, or 3 per cent during the same period a year later.

Those buildups were less than during the 1975-76 and 1976-77 periods, and should indicate that shortages were due more to worldwide production cuts than to domestic refining decisions, the API claims.

Effects of decontrol

U.S. oil seen good investment risk

LONDON, May 27 — Despite the mounting of a last-minute liberal effort in Congress to counter Carter's plan to let crude oil price controls lapse on May 31, it appears that decontrol will in fact take place in the progressive manner outlined in President Jimmy Carter's mid-April program.

Given this, the main unknowns center on the shape of the tax package which Congress must provide to deal with the consequent windfall profits.

Among industry people in general there seems little consensus as to whether a plowback provision (to provide tax exemption for windfall profits reinvested in exploration/production) will be added to the Carter proposals, but in does appear that the largest companies are prepared to concede this (not a great loss since

Carter's tax covers only part of the windfall gain and most exploration/production costs are already deductible anyway) in exchange for the fixing of a firm end to the duration of the new tax.

As proposed, the Carter program provides for a permanent "OPEC TAX" on the difference between world OPEC oil prices and a national, inflation-adjusted U.S. price.

Whatever the eventual shape of the windfall taxes, it is clear that the industry regards the immediate implications of decontrol as very favorable indeed. The freeing of old oil prices from "marginal" wells will have a considerable impact on cash flows later this year but especially in 1980 and 1981.

There are about 510,000 oil wells in the U.S., 360,000 of which are classified as stripper wells (under 10 barrels a day) under current regulations and may thus sell at free market prices. Another 80-100,000 of these wells produce

between 11-25 B/d, and this "old marginal" oil presently commands only just over \$6 a barrel. Fully decontrolled this oil will nearly triple in value.

As it happens most of this old oil is owned by larger companies such as Sohio, Marathon, Shell, Standard of California, etc, but one smallish name which has a significant exposure in old oil, and hence to this not inconsiderable price leverage, is Southland Royalty.

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French F (100)	77.00	77.00	76.75
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	3.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.25	104.65
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	87.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.65	4.60
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.50	88.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00	90.55
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.89	8.87
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.75	74.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	77.00	87.50
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Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
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Canadian dollar	2.94	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.10	—	—
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TOKYO, May 27 (AP) — Nearly one million travellers were affected in the Tokyo area Sunday as union workers of the Keisei Electric Railway went on a 24-hour strike, demanding the cancellation of a planned labor force reduction. A spokesman for Keisei, one of the country's seven major private railways, said Sunday's walkout, the second in four days, forced the cancellation of about 6,500 trains and buses during the day, affecting 960,000 passengers. The Keisei union conducted a similar walkout last Wednesday. The spokesman said the strike was called after a failure in negotiations between the 56,000-member union and management, which had planned to dismiss 330 employees in return for giving the rest a pay raise. The cancellations included 29 "skyliner" shuttles between downtown Tokyo and the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita, he said.

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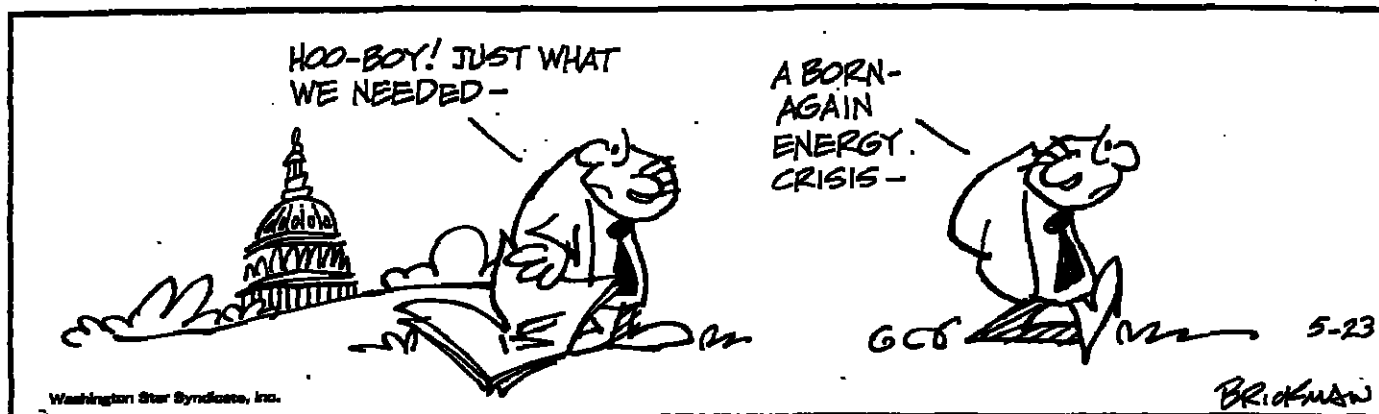
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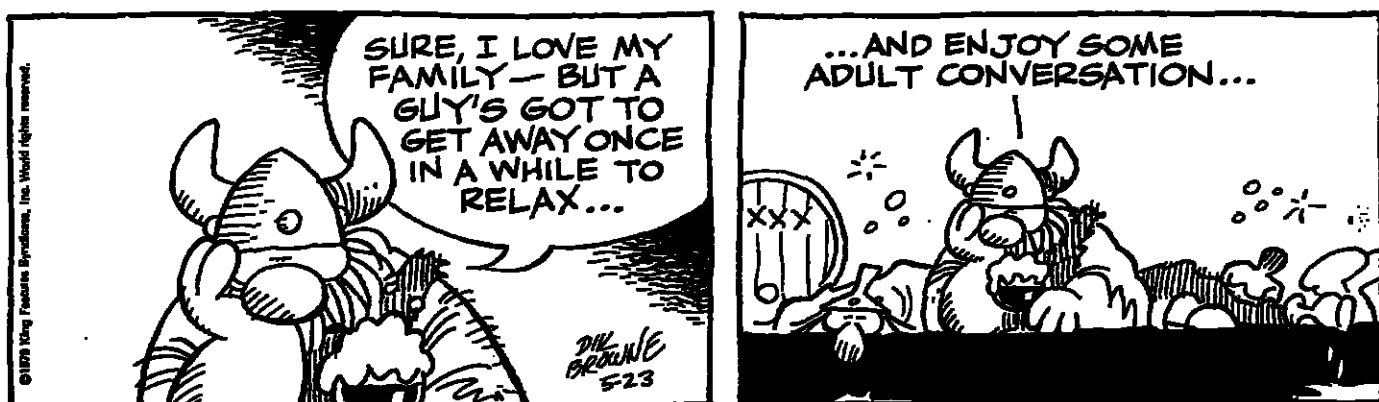
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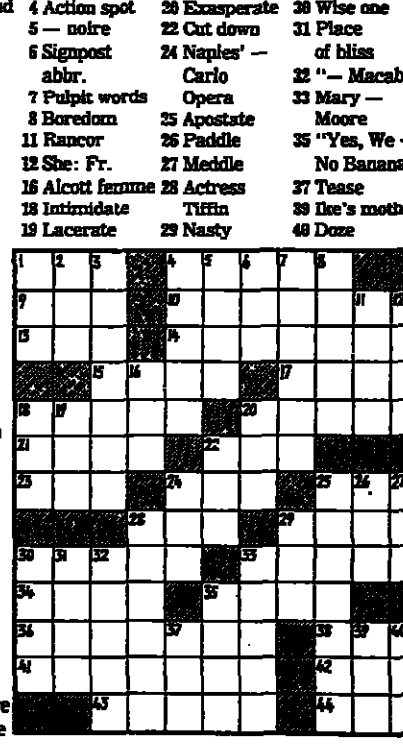
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1 Word with drum or bug
4 Bring low
9 Literary collection
10 Repayment of sorts
13 Coal product
14 Never to end
15 Flag
17 Powder (over)
18 Redolence
20 Summer dress fabric
21 Vicious
22 "Egg factory"
23 Spire ornament
24 Topic for Brothers
25 Teeners' dance
26 Manhandle
28 Put up with
30 Kin to cabriolet
32 Hang around
34 Topic for Eve
35 Topic for Jekyll
36 Grant or Lee, e.g.
38 - hizzle
41 Hold captive
42 June phrase

DOWN
2 "Kiss and tell" man
3 Pate's protection
6 Actress Merkel
7 Italian inventor
8 Action spot
9 - solve
11 Signpost
12 Pulpit words
13 Boredom
14 Rancor
15 She: Fr.
16 Alcott femme
18 Intimate
19 Lacerate
20 Exasperate
21 Out down
22 Naples - of his
23 "Macabre"
24 Mary - Moore
25 "Yes, We - No Bananas"
26 Paddle
27 Middle
28 Actress
29 Tease
30 Lee's mother
31 Dose

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2. ♠ A ♣ A K 3 3 O K 5 ♠ K J
3. ♠ A K J ♣ A K 3 3 O K 5 ♠ K J
4. ♠ K J ♣ A K 3 3 O K 5 ♠ A K 2

1. Two notrump. Partner indicates 6 to 9 points by his notrump response. Since you can't tell exactly how many points partner has for his response, the best you can do now is urge him to go on by raising to two notrump. If partner has 6 or 7 points he will bid three notrump. Presumably partner knows you have 17 to 19 points for your two notrump bid, since you would pass one notrump with 16 points and bid three notrump with 20 points.

2. Four hearts. The only real problem is whether to bid three hearts, inviting but not forcing partner to bid again, or whether to bid four hearts. Most players would bid four hearts, realizing there was some risk attached to that bid, but confident that it would be the winning bid in the long run.

Note that high-card point count is not the decisive factor here. It is the trick-taking value of a hand that should dominate one's thinking. You have eight probable winners

and you should expect partner to produce two more. 3. Three notrump. A natural concern about your weakness in clubs should not stop you from bidding boldly for game. Basically your decision to bid three notrump is based on the probability that partner has either 7 or 8 points (though he may have as few as 6 or as many as 9). There is also a likelihood that he has at least moderate club length because he apparently lacks spade or heart length. You can't feel certain that partner will make three notrump, but it would be overly pessimistic to bid only two notrump when you're practically certain that the combined point count is 26 or more.

4. Three clubs. You should assume, once partner announces 6 to 9 points, that your side has a game somewhere. So, to make sure you get there, you bid three clubs. This jump-shift is 100 percent forcing. You should not risk a three heart bid, which would be invitational but not forcing. It may bother you to bid three clubs when you yourself have such a strong preference for hearts, but you do it for two reasons: One - to make certain that your partner bids again; the other is that five clubs may turn out to be a better contract than four hearts. This could occur if partner had a singleton heart and four or five clubs.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Monday	Majr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:17	5:45	12:24	3:41	6:59	8:29
Medina	4:06	5:29	12:24	3:46	7:04	8:34
Nejd	3:41	5:10	11:56	3:18	6:36	8:06

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Sesame Street: 1118
5:41 Studio See	Rodeo
6:10 The Hero	Universal Language
6:35 Li hse on the Prairie	To Live With Fear Part I
7:21 George Kirby Show	Chelsea Brown (B)
7:55 New Candid Camera	Banana Commercial
8:30 Special	Papa and Me
9:18 Mystery Movie: McMillan & Wife	The Deadly Cure

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Hot weather over most of the regions, humid over the coastal areas and moderate over the western and southwestern highlands. Surface winds will blow northerly at moderate speed over the northern and western regions and southerly over the central and eastern regions, raising dust and sands occasionally.
Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in the territorial waters.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	28	Tabuk	34	19
Jeddah	36	28	Al-Jauf	35	19
Riyadh	43	27	Turaif	33	20
Dhahran	43	28	Bisha	38	21
Medina	41	29	Salayil	44	26
Taif	35	20	Abha	30	16

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2:20 On Islam	1:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening

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P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	American; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature. The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News Newsmakers'
9:30 Music USA:	voices correspondents
(Standard)	reports background
10:00 News Roundup:	features media comments
Reports: Actualities	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:30 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 World News
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11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News - Summary
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:00 World News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:09 British Review	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:15 World Today	11:00 World News
12:30 Financial News	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: news Summary
12:40 Look Ahead	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
12:45 The Tony Myatt	Midnight Transmission
Request Show	12:15 Talkabout
Evening Transmission	12:45 Nature Notebook
1:15 Ulster in Focus	1:00 World News
1:30 Discovery	1:09 World Today
2:00 World News	1:25 Financial News
2:09 News about Britain	1:35 Book Choice
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:40 Reflections
2:30 Sports International	1:45 Sports Round-up
2:40 Radio Newsreel	2:00 World News
3:15 Promenade Concert	2:09 Commentary
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:15 The Face of England
4:00 World News	
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake

FOR MONDAY, MAY 28, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the horoscope given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A friend will appreciate your interest and advice. Career gains may lead to a celebration later with business associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Business negotiations should be successful. Visitors from afar brighten up the social scene. Legal matters should go well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Work done today should lead to positive financial results. Make travel plans with close ones. Accept an invitation to a cultural event.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Highly pleasurable times for the romantically inclined. Work proceeds smoothly and leisure moments find you relaxed and content.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Sharing thoughts with loved ones brings joy. A productive work day adds to feelings of well-being. Domestic matters go well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Others are responsive to your ideas. Make an important domestic decision. Enjoy relaxing moments in the company of loved ones.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You're able to express yourself to good advantage. You'll accomplish a lot by phone and letter. Capitalize on financial opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Changes are you'll pick up many useful items shopping today. Be on the lookout for bargains in out of the way shops.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You may hear of a financial tip. Social life is busy and full of romantic opportunity. Be yourself for best results.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Behind-the-scenes career moves pay off. Even though you're in the mood for privacy, be alert for an opportunity to socialize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
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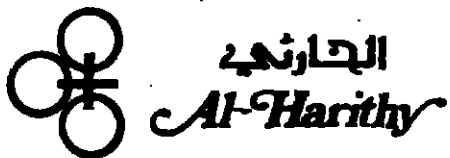
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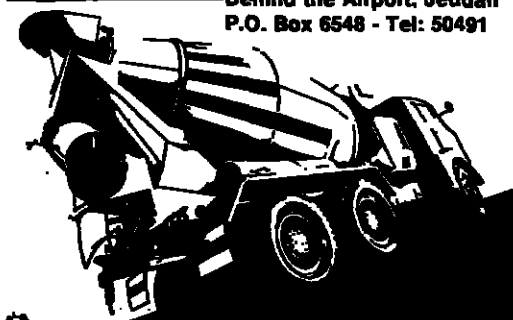
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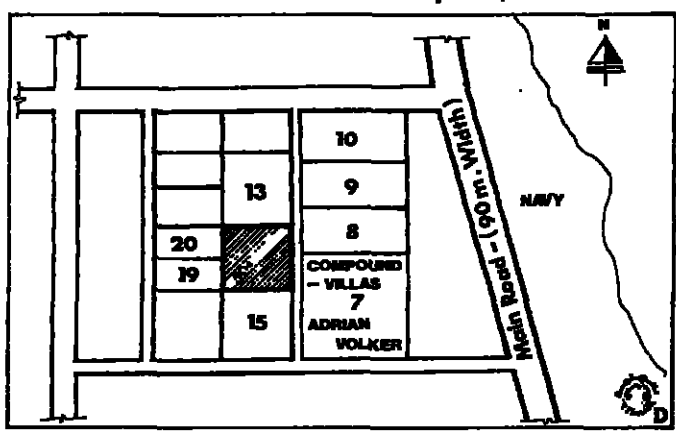
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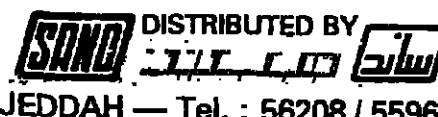
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International

Rhodesia begins week of change to majority rule

SALISBURY, May 27 (R) — Rhodesia's first black president will be elected Monday as the initial step in five days of transformation that will climax with the birth of a new black-dominated country, ending 88 years of white minority rule.

The new state, led by a black prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, will be born amid war

Sanaa team holds talks in Peking

TOKYO, May 27 (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-Ping) told a North Yemen delegation in Peking Sunday, "our views on international issues are basically identical," China's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) News Agency reported.

"We can certainly be called true friends to each other," Deng added in his talks with a delegation of cooperation development associations led by Abdullah Hassein Alhalali.

Deng said, "The rivalry between the superpower hegemonists has brought disasters to the Arab people. We believe that your struggle, despite its twists and turns, will finally be victorious. We hope that Arab Yemen and the Arab world as a whole will get better and better."

Xinhua said Alhalali replied: "We highly appreciate the Chinese government and people's just stand of supporting the struggle of the Arab people and peace-loving people of other countries."

and will face daunting problems in its battle for survival against the guerrilla forces of the Patriotic Front alliance and widespread international hostility.

But for many black Rhodesians the trials of the future will take second place this week to the end of outright power by a quarter million whites over almost seven million blacks.

Domination by the minority began 88 years and eight months ago when the white pioneers, sent by British statesman and adventurer Cecil Rhodes, hoisted his country's flag in Fort Salisbury.

The new government taking office on Friday will hold clear majorities in parliament and in the cabinet of the bi-racial coalition of national unity.

Although whites will hold day-to-day control of the security forces, judiciary and civil service for the next five years, supreme power will rest in Parliament.

The Patriotic Front has pledged to fight on, condemning the new administration as merely white power beneath a black facade.

The country's first black president will be elected Monday by an electoral college of MPs and members of the upper house, the Senate. The likely winner is the candidate of Bishop Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC), Josiah Gumede, a 60-year-old former headmaster, civil servant and diplomat.

The UANC has a clear majority in parliament over all other parties.

The new president and prime minister will be sworn in on Tuesday and the coalition cabinet announced on Wednesday.



ODYSSEY: Tony Lenzel, left, of Ohio and Dan Roberts, of Michigan, started their journey to Russia Thursday on the Detroit River. They hope to take their 17-foot canoe along the French-Canadian fur traders' route for an arrival in Moscow in time for the 1980 Olympics.

Despite opposition objections

Greece to enter Common Market today

ATHENS, May 27 (Agencies) — Ceremonial pomp and tough security sets the mood in Athens this weekend as Greece prepares for Monday's signing of documents making it the 10th member of the Common Market (EEC).

Flags and flowers bedeck the capital and the presidential palace where President Constantine Tsatsos will host a banquet for distinguished guests.

But police are alert for any hint of trouble from the two major opposition parties opposing

Greek entry to the EEC. About 3,000 police are assigned to protect foreign dignitaries including President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and five prime ministers from the Common Market countries.

The entire force of Athens and Piraeus police are on stand-by alert to prevent demonstrations by the opposition parties whose posters proclaiming "No to the EEC of the foreign bosses" have already appeared on the city streets.

The two parties opposing Greece's entry are the Panhellenic Socialist Movement and the Moscow-oriented Greek Communist Party which together hold 104 seats in the 300-member Parliament. Both have said they will boycott Monday's ceremonies.

They claim that Greece will become just a European colony, controlled by the nine economically powerful partners and subservient to European trusts and

cartels.

But the government of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis holds that entry to the EEC is a political and economic necessity in line with Greek ideals of a united Europe and dictated by its historic heritage.

Karamanlis also ranks full membership of the EEC as the crowning of his own political career. It was under his leadership in 1961 that Greece became an associate member, a status all but frozen during the years of dictatorship from 1967 to 1974.

The opposition claims the government agreed to entry terms which sacrificed the interests to Greek farmers and workers. But the government points out that Greece will have access to the advanced technology of the industrialized community and to substantial assistance under its common agricultural policy.

In coming to Athens for the ceremonies, President Giscard is also ignoring his opposition parties. He flies to Athens Monday.

Greece's entry has provoked French Communist complaints that cheap Greek products will harm French interests and boost unemployment.

On the eve of Giscard's departure, Communist Party chief Georges Marchais demanded that the president cancel the trip, saying Greece's entry into the EEC would create "intolerable competition for France's agricultural and industrial production."

He complained that the admission of Greece to the EEC was decided upon "without consulting the French people in any way."

The Communists also oppose the entry of Spain and Portugal on the same grounds.

For human rights crimes

Amin officials seen facing trial

NAIROBI, May 27 (AP) — Uganda's provisional government plans to prosecute more than 1,000 officials of the deposed Idi Amin regime on charges of murder and other violations of human rights, it was reported Sunday.

The "Nairobi Times," quoting an unidentified Uganda cabinet source, said police in the East African country were assembling prosecution files against the officials and will turn them over to the justice ministry in coming months.

The alleged crimes reportedly cover the spectrum of human rights violations, the source said. Names of those facing prosecution were not revealed.

International human rights organizations estimate between 50,000 to 300,000 Ugandans were killed during Amin's eight year rule.

Survivors of Amin's prisons have described assembly-line-type executions and widespread torture.

Apollo Lawoko, the new government's director of radio and television services who had been prisoner for seven months in 1977, said earlier this month that between 50 to 200 Acholi and Langi tribesmen were murdered daily by Amin's henchmen.

Lawoko, who had escaped from Uganda and lived in exile for two years, said the prisoners were killed when dragged along a stair-

case, lined with club and crowbar wielding executioners, and beaten to death.

On several occasions, he said, Amin personally took part in the killings.

Kassimpansa Obura, Amin's former commissioner for police, became the first old regime official brought before a court by the new government last week. He was charged with murder and remanded in custody until his next court appearance June 7.

The Uganda cabinet source quoted Sunday refused to disclose whether among those slated for prosecution were 12 former Ugandan officials being detained in Kenya, including "Major Bob" Astles, Amin's British-born aide.

Reports from Uganda last week, however, said the provisional government of President Yushuf Lule planned to start extradition proceedings against Astles later this week.

Meanwhile, Ugandan Informa-

tion Minister Ateker Ejalu denied allegations that Muslims in Uganda were being ill-treated by the new government, local press reports said. Sudanese President Gaafar Mohammed Numeiri had said earlier that "to be a Muslim in Uganda now is a crime." And Uganda army Col. Tito Okello has warned Ugandans living in parts of northern Uganda to refrain from massacres of Kakwa, Madi and Lugbara tribesmen. The tribesmen were supporters of Amin. Missionaries last week saidvengeful Acholi tribesmen in the Gulu area were hunting down and killing the tribesmen.

Election in week Rome to host Vance on first official visit

ROME, May 27 (R) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to arrive here Sunday night for a two-day official visit to Italy just a week before Italy's Communists renew their bid for power in a general election.

American officials said Vance's trip was arranged before polling was announced for June 3 and 4 and added that the pro-Washington Christian Democratic government saw no reason to reschedule the visit.

The Christian Democrats, who have ruled Italy in alliance or alone without a break since World War II, go to the polls determined to keep the Communists out of power amid indications that they will gain slightly from the second-placed Marxists.

Caretaker Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti said in a newspaper interview Sunday inclusion of the Communists in government would invoke rejection and incomprehension both at home and abroad.

His statement echoed the view of the Carter administration that it would not be happy to see Communists take power.

"Government with the Communists would provoke movements of rejection and incomprehension both at home and abroad," Andreotti told the Rome daily "Il messaggero."

Vance, on his first visit to Italy as secretary of state, will be meet-



ing Andreotti on Tuesday. He will also hold talks with Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani and President Sandro Pertini.

The U.S. officials said there was no fixed agenda for the talks which they described as an exchange of views with an American ally.

But the Middle East, energy problems, the SALT agreement, and Africa were likely to be included in discussion, they said. Vance, who was to arrive here from Cairo at 2:30 local time (21:30 GMT), will also have a private audience with Pope John Paul on Tuesday before leaving for a NATO ministerial meeting in The Hague on Tuesday.

He will be to date the senior member of the Carter administration to meet the Pope.



SING FOR YOUR SUPPER: A mother robin offers dinner to her young in a makeshift home in a flower pot. Corina Chester of Kentucky says she moved in last month.

Foreign ministers meeting

NATO to convene amid tight security

THE HAGUE, May 27 (R) — NATO foreign ministers will hold a top secret meeting near here this week — a meeting where security is so heavy the agenda hasn't yet been publicly disclosed.

The ministers will gather on Wednesday and Thursday in the Leuvenhorst Congress Center at Nordwijherout, 25 kilometers north of The Hague, following a news conference by NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns on the eve of the conference.

The 350-room center is normally used for religious gatherings. A high-domed former chapel is the main conference chamber at which ministers from the 15 member states will debate the alliance's response to the growing military might of the Warsaw Pact.

The conference has given Dutch authorities their biggest security problem since the European Common Market meeting here at the end of 1976. More than 1,000 police will be on duty to guard the delegations and a crack unit of marines has been put on alert to deal with any emergency.

The Leuvenhorst Center is a security chief's dream. It stands amid field of flowers on a vast open plain, commanding excellent

views for miles around. But Foreign Ministry sources here said the venue was not chosen specifically for its impenetrability. They said it was the only place of adequate size available in the area after The Hague's main congress center quoted NATO a price of 1.5 million guilders (\$ 750,000) for a week-long let.

There is considerable opposition to NATO in the Netherlands. The country's biggest single political force, the opposition Quazour Party, voted by only a small mar-

gin a month ago in favor of remaining in NATO's military structure and said the Netherlands should quit the alliance altogether if it produced the neutron bomb.

The opposition to NATO prompted Luns, in an interview with a Dutch news magazine published over the weekend, to rebuke some Dutch politicians. He declared they should pay more attention to Soviet missiles than the neutron bomb, which he said was criticized more in the Netherlands than in any other Western country.



DUMMY: Connecticut police hope "Claude," a dummy dressed in a trooper's uniform, will continue to keep highway drivers within speed limits. So far, the project has been successful.

Denied permission to kill self

Ohio man found guilty of eight murders

CINCINNATI, Ohio May 27 (AP) — Gary Lewington was found guilty Saturday in eight slayings and then asked the presiding judge for permission to take his own life. His request was denied.

The jury could not reach a decision in connection with two of the 10 deaths, all of which occurred in central Ohio between December 1977 and May 1978.

Police said a .22-caliber weapon was used in each of the slayings. After the jury reached its decision, Lewington's attorney, James Kurz, read a statement from his client asking for permis-

sion to be injected with sodium pentathol, an anesthetic sometimes known as "truth serum" that is fatal if taken in large doses.

"I ask that you allow me to take my life with 300 cc's of sodium pentathol," said Lewington's statement read to Franklin County Judge George Marshall.

"Justice has not in fact been done by the jury. A greater agony and punishment would be years in prison."

After Marshall sentenced Lewington to eight life sentences, he overruled Lewington's request to take his own life.

"The court feels that it has no power to sustain that motion," Marshall said.

Lewington was found guilty of aggravated murder in connection with seven of the eight deaths and guilty of murder in the other.

The 39-year-old, aggravated burglar or thief.

Marshall sentenced Lewington to nine consecutive jail sentences of up to 25 years and a \$ 5,000 fine for each of nine robbery and burglary counts. He was also found guilty on a single theft charge.

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None of the money was recovered. The arrested man was identified by police as Joseph "Pepe" Marino. He was arrested in the lobby of the World Trade Center in downtown Manhattan, where he was to have been married Saturday night.

He could be sentenced to 55 years in jail and fined \$30,000 if convicted.

The precision robbery, one of the biggest in American history, followed by only eight days the record \$5 million robbery at the Lufthansa Air Cargo Terminal at Kennedy Airport.

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